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THE SPECTATOR

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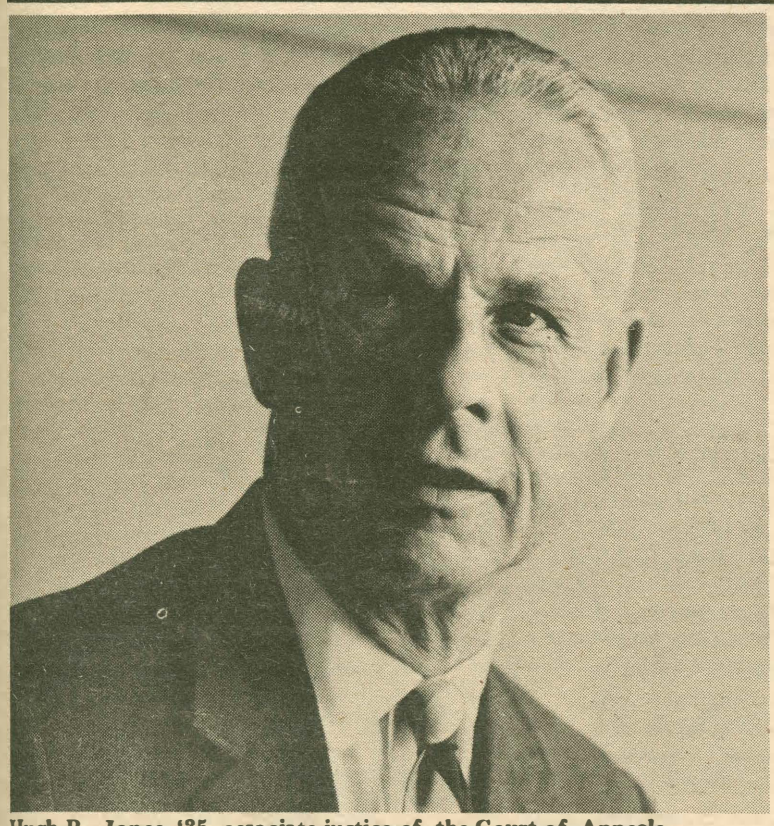
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 25 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK APRIL 26, 1974



Hugh R. Jones '35, associate justice of the Court of Appeals.

Graduation Guests Named; Waldheim, Burkom to Attend

Justice Jones, Irwin to Receive Hamilton Honoraria

Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will be among six persons to receive honorary degrees at Hamilton College's Commencement May 26.

The degree list, announced today by Acting Hamilton President J. Martin Carovano, also includes Hugh R. Jones of Utica, an Associate Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Jones, a 1935 graduate of Hamilton and a member of the College's Board of Trustees, will deliver the Commencement Address.

At the Baccalaureate Service on the morning before Commencement, the sermon will be given by another honorary degree recipient, Professor Edmund A. Steimle of Union Theological Seminary.

Others who will receive Hamilton Honorary degrees this year are Lewis W. Beck, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Rochester; John N. Irwin II, U.S. Ambassador to France; and Martha Peterson, President of Barnard College.

Ambassador Irwin, Justice Jones, President Peterson and Secretary-General Waldheim all will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Professor Beck will receive a Doctor of Letters and Professor Steimle a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Both Professor Beck and Ambassador Irwin are the fathers of 1974 graduates at Hamilton and at Kirkland, its coordinate college for women: Hamilton Beck and Jane Irwin. Professor Steimle's son, Edmund Jr., is a member of Hamilton's class of 1969.

Professor Beck, a member of the Rochester faculty since 1949,

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S. Vietnamese Lawyer to Accept Medal at Kirkland Rites

Selma R. Burkom, formerly an assistant professor of literature at Kirkland College, will deliver the commencement address at the college's ceremony to be held May 24. She was elected by the Senior class to make the speech earlier in the spring.

It is also hoped that Ngo Ba Thanh, a professor of law who taught at the University of Saigon and spent six years as a political prisoner in Vietnam will personally accept the President's Medal awarded her *in absentia* last May. She was released from prison September 1973.

Burkom, who is now teaching English at San Jose State College in California, was a faculty member at Kirkland from 1970 to 1972.

While at the college, she taught

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Minority Students Call For Separate Housing Option

Assembly Insures Suites For Women

BY LIZ BARROW

The Kirkland Assembly Monday voted 13 to three in favor of a resolution that endorsed the desire of Black and Latin women to live together when they want.

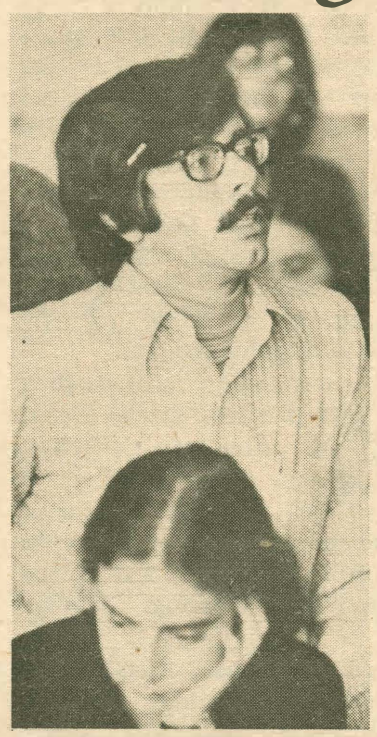
The resolution introduced by Ana Sierra '75 reads formally, "Be it resolved that Black and Latin women want the opportunity to live together each and every year if they so desire. We would like the Assembly support for this resolution."

The issue of guaranteed housing arose earlier this year when Black and Latin students went to the Residence Committee for consideration of their problem. After much discussion, it was decided that there would be no special actions taken to guarantee the housing for 1974-75. There were, however, plans made in case the Black and Latin women were not able to get living space together.

Carol Cooper, Assistant Dean of Students, told the crowded Assembly meeting, "If Black and Latin women were not able to get a suite in the normal lottery system, they could have the last one." This decision was made by Cooper, Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt, and Jane Poller, Kirkland Dean of Students. The suite would have been reserved for the students by presidential or dean's discretion.

The senior Black and Latin women did draw good numbers though, and were able to select three non-connecting suites. By taking underclasswomen and other seniors in with them, all the Black and Latin women who wanted to live together were able to do so.

The students stressed that not



David Locke at the Assembly

all the Black and Latin women on campus choose to live together. More than half the minority students do not go into suites. They do, however, want the option left open.

The Black and Latin students said they were lucky this year but are concerned that one year there will be no seniors with good numbers or even no seniors at all who can choose suites and in doing so, pull other students in with them. This is why the resolution was proposed, according to the students.

Babbitt said the lottery system is "more or less responsive" to students' needs, but when it was not, it should be accomodating to that situation. He said of the Black and Latin women, "We are dealing with a special population with a special need and we must try to be responsive to it."

Some concern was expressed as to the legality of segregated housing, even though it would be voluntary.

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Senate Recinds Vote; Takes No Stand

BY ROBBY MILLER

The Hamilton Student Senate this week endorsed and then withdrew its endorsement of the Assembly proposal that would insure general interest group housing at Kirkland.

The proposal before the Senate has yet to be voted on by the Assembly, which did approve a resolution to enable Black and Latin women to live together "each and every year." The Senate took no action on the approved Assembly resolution.

By a 4-3 vote, with five abstentions, the Senate Tuesday evening expressed sympathy for the following Kirkland proposal:

"Resolved: That interest groups who can demonstrate a justifiable need be allowed to arrange residence together if they so desire, within the limits of housing options available at Kirkland."

Commenting on the number of Senators who abstained, Senate President Kevin McTernan said, "It represents an unwillingness on their part to represent the student body."

At a special meeting Wednesday night, which was called to discuss the Judiciary Board, many Senators expressed confusion over the procedural implications and the legal ramifications of the Senate-supported Kirkland proposal.

"The Senate got caught with its pants down," said McTernan, commenting on the confusion.

The same motion of "sympathy" was then re-introduced and defeated by a vote of 4-7, with all those who previously abstained voting "no."

continued on page four

J-Board, Senate, Carovano Approve Judiciary Proposal All Hearings to be Taped, and Precedents to be Set

BY ROBBY MILLER

The Student Senate this week voted unanimously in favor of a revised student judiciary system at Hamilton College. The revision was approved earlier by the Judiciary Board and Acting President J. Martin Carovano.

The Senate action culminates three months of debate and discussion by the Judicial Review Committee, which was created as a response to numerous controversies and ambiguities under the old system.

"There was a lot of confusion as to exactly what were the rules of the J-Board, what were the particular rights of an accused individual and of a plaintiff, and what the relationship was between the faculty, the administration, the student body and the J-Board," said former Senate President George Baker.

"The largest substantive change" is that the new system's guidelines "clear up the procedures that are to go on during a trial," said Gordon Kaye, co-chairman of the *ad hoc* review committee and chairman of the Judiary Board.

"Now the whole process becomes streamlined and, in that way, stronger," said Kaye. "Because the biggest weakness was that the judiciary system was so vague no one knew what the hell was going on."

Besides outlining specific hearing procedures, the Judiciary Board, under the new system, will consist of "an elected standing board, much like the Honor Court, rather than of a chairman selecting jurors for a trial."

The former process caused much "chaos and confusion," said Kaye.

The system also creates a more powerful Judiciary Board Chairman, and a Judicial Appeals Committee which shall consist of three of the elected members of the Academic Council.

The role of the Faculty and Board members have been more clearly defined as well. "The group that's investigating the case," said Baker, "is no longer the same one which makes the decision."

One of the more controversial aspects of the new system is the right of the plaintiff or the accused to be represented by an undergraduate counsel.

Some Senators, such as Roger Schneider '75, expressed the sentiment that a clause should be inserted in the new guidelines stating "that under United States law, a student may retain a professional lawyer."

"The J-Board is essentially a court of law," said Schneider.

Gordon Kaye responded to this sentiment by saying, "It's *not* a court of law. If it is, we might as well hang the whole system."

"Schools that have professional lawyers come in have violated the privacy of the proceeding and have had big problems," said Baker. "It's not a trial, it's a hearing, at the college campus on

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editorial
Unfair Housing

By moving to afford "Black and Latin women...the opportunity to live together each every year, if they so desire," the Kirkland Assembly has undermined the fairness of the college housing lottery.

Before Monday's resolution was passed, Black and Latin women, like all Kirkland students, selected their rooms according to the lottery numbers they received; at Kirkland, seniors chose first, followed by juniors and sophomores together. Any student, representing a group of three or more, could select a suite. In this year's selection, thirteen suites were still available after the senior class chose their rooms. All the Black and Latin women who wished to live separately in suites were accomodated by the Kirkland housing system.

The Assembly action, however, guarantees to any Black and Latin women suites or half floors. In the event they can not secure a suite through the lottery system, they will be given one taken from the general pool. Thus, opportunities for group living for the majority of Kirkland students is thereby reduced.

Apparently realizing the inherent inequity of singling out Black and Latin woman as a privliged group, David Locke, assistant professor of American Studies, proposed that any interest group, demonstrating "a justifiable need be allowed to arrange residence together." Although the Assembly, according to its procedures, could not vote on Locke's proposal at the recent meetings, even if approved, it would not solve the problem.

"Interest groups" comprised of mutual friends now select suites withink Kirkland's rooming selection process. If friendship constitutes a "justifiable need," then Locke has taken the Assembly back to where it began before the Black and Latin women's resolution. If, as it appears, however, Locke means to say that groups founded solely upon friendship do not present justifiable need, then the only distinction left between them and Blacks and Latins is one of race.

Groups comprised of Blacks and Latins, or Jews observant of kashruit, or vegetarians, do not deserve any more consideration in the selection of rooms than any other group of students composed without regard to race, religion, or any other arbitrary distinction.

The Assembly action this weeks promotes priviliges based solely on race. David Locke's proposal does not offer any help. If not illegal, according to state and federal law, and President Babbitt has said they are not, both proposals are nevertheless unfair.

Both Hamilton and Kirkland have for several years allowed de facto segregation of the races to exist on the Hill. Blacks and Latins have lived separately from Whites, and Whites have ignored the Blacks and Latins.

Rather than take constructive action which would bring the races together, it appears that Kirkland Assembly has move to facilitate separate but equal.

THE SPECTATOR

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VD Shots
Heavy Traffic

BY VINCENT DICARLO

Hamilton College is an isle of sanity, good taste, and beauty in a sea of madness, crassness, and ugly commercial scenery, right? It is in the outside world that pointless, ignorant destruction of scenery occurs as a matter of course, right? On the Hill, aesthetic sensibilities are ever a-tingling and residents ready to decry crimes against the visual environment, right? Wrong.

Now, from the folks who brought you the hulking, lowering, hyperpituitary Esso station at the north end of the main quad: "NO PARKING" signs. It is not particularly surprising that the uninspired grounds department erected these unnecessary eyesores. It represents merely one more in a long series of such depredations. What really galls is the almost complete lack of student reaction.

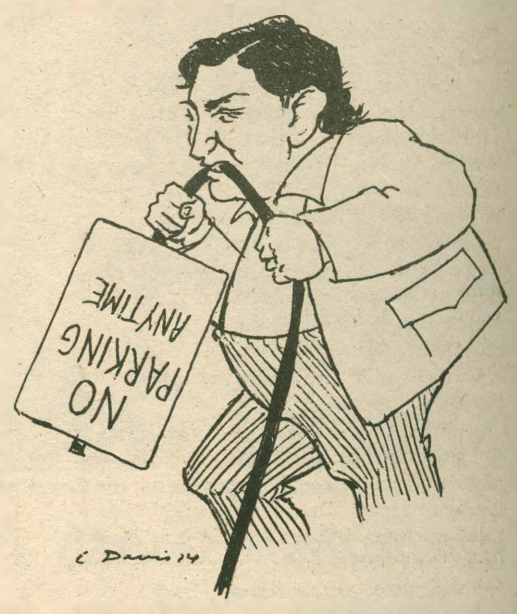
Not withstanding the fact that no less than five of these refugees from fun city mysteriously reared their metallic heads (in the main quad) over the weekend, most students are not only indifferent to the change; they never even noticed it.

For the benefit of those to whom logical considerations are relevant (that is, non-members of the grounds-crew decision makers), the signs have no conceivable purpose. Students are well aware that parking on the main quad is the object of official disapprobation. Further, according to the parking regulations, relatives and friends assisting in moving belongings in and out of rooms, on the few days that this occurs to any appreciable extent are permitted to use the quad as a staging area. Even if it were desirable completely to proscribe such use of the quad, there is no reason why traffic on it could not simply be excluded by an effective physical barrier.

A thoughtful consideration of the "improvements" that have been made on the Hill of late by the physical plant reveal the sort of perverse method that might be expected of a Madison Avenue executive gone wild. First, there was the attack of the numbers. It might warm the cockles of some would-be civil servant's heart to know that everything—foyers, hallways, trees, bathroom stalls—is numbered. However, the cockles of civil servant's hearts were never meant to be warm.

Next, we were subjected to the "BUMP"s. Now, it is "NO PARKING" signs. It takes little imagination to picture the facinerous fellow responsible for all these monstrosities rubbing his hands in glee at the prospect of "NO SPITTING" signs in lemon yellow or avocado green.

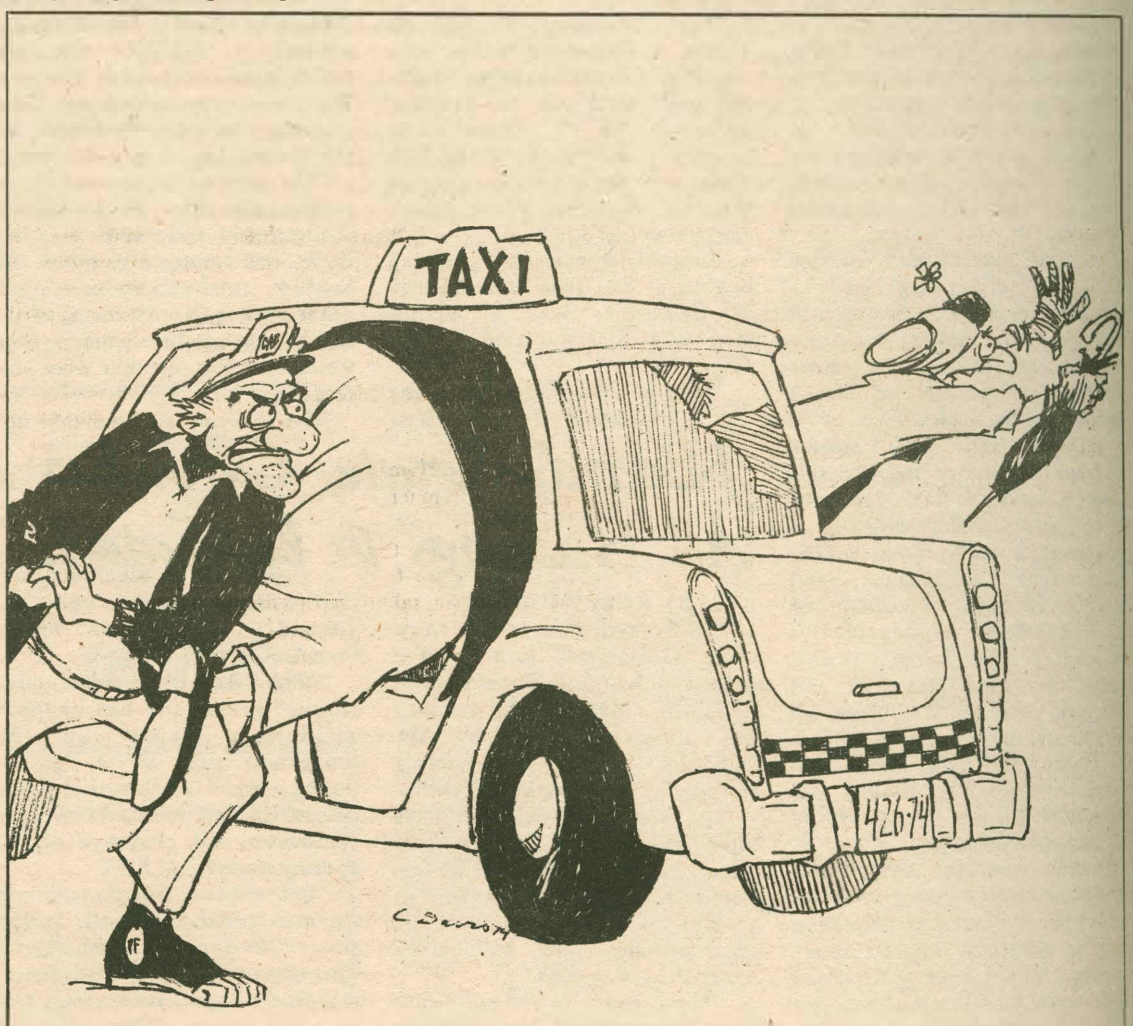
It is important to remember that, even aside from the esthetic sensibilities of present hill residents, the appearance of the grounds at



Hamilton is one of its most valuable assets from the point of view of its ability to attract both faculty and students. More students than the author were prompted to matriculate at Hamilton in large part by the pleasing surroundings.

It is bad enough when the appearance of the grounds is allowed to deteriorate through neglect or casual mistreatment. The deliberate destruction of visual surroundings is intolerable.

Davis' Corner



Whadda ya mean, 'it'll never work'? Why hell, I've fit twice as many people into this baby!

See Article on page Seven

Letters to the Editor

Explanation

To the Editor:

In response to The Spectator's article and editorial on my decision to leave teaching for law school, some have asked how I can afford it if I can't afford to teach. I would like to try to explain some of the details of the answer, because they are important to us all and are not quite so obvious and simple as the question.

First, needs are not the same for faculty and student families. Next year, for example, I will not be responsible for federal and state income taxes, social security tax, and a retirement contribution that presently total more than $3,000 yearly. Student families do not expect to accumulate savings for emergencies, home down payments, and educational expenses for children. They delay purchases of household furnishings, clothing, and consumer durables. They do not buy new cars.

Second, the question misses the crucial point that financing basic living expenses through heavy borrowing is sensible during student years because it is an investment. While no one would seriously propose borrowing to meet these expenses as an option for the faculty, it does occur in a dangerously disguised form. I know younger faculty (not my family, as mistakenly reported by The Spectato.) who are now drawing down their own savings to make ends meet from month to month.

Several years ago, I found it possible to save from three sources which are now closed. First, after six months my wife found that full-time work with two small children was impossible. Second, in my first two years here, faculty summer research was rewarded by an income supplement. With the recent increased emphasis on scholarship and publication (which I applaud) the increased number of applications for support divided the source so much that the supplement was ended. Third, several years ago some saving from one's salary was possible with careful budgeting. The recent rapid rise in the consumer price index compared to the moderate increase in faculty salaries explains why this is no longer a meaningful source.

The savings issue deserves stress. For young and growing families with little or no help from their parents, accumulation of savings is not a luxury but a necessity – a simple part of financial responsibility. As I pointed out in a recent interview (see The Spectator for Feb. 1, 1974), this threat to family security works in direct opposition to one of the most attractive family-oriented features of Hamilton – its quiet, safe, rural setting.

The Spectator has performed an important service in giving this problem publicity. Now we need to start looking for solutions. My own personal solution is to use up my savings, borrow heavily, teach during summers, and hope that law school is a sensible investment. But this does not solve the problem for young faculty unwilling or unable to change professions. It may take a reordering of spending priorities and an increase in the College's income to solve their problem.

William G. Snead
Assistant Professor of Economics
Acting Chairman, 1973-74

Contra Parsimoniam

To the Editor:

I, first of all, want to congratulate the editors and staff of the Spectator for the fine job they have done this year. By raising important issues and by advancing an independent outlook, they have contributed significantly to an atmosphere of open discussion and debate on important issues facing the college community.

The recent editorial on faculty salaries is a case in point. While I am in agreement with the principal points made there, some further considerations may also warrant attention.

It is frequently assumed that because of the overcrowded job market, faculty members who leave can be replaced without loss of quality. However, there are good reasons for doubting if that assumption actually holds. It is well known (especially by seniors applying to graduate schools) that the better graduate programs are not expanding but, if anything, are contracting. Assuming some significant correlation between the quality of a graduate program and the quality of its products, it is unlikely that the oversupply of candidates for academic positions constitutes an oversupply of excellent candidates.

This has at least two implications in the present context. First, the job market may not be as favorable to institutions from a qualitative point of view as many seem to think. Conversely, productive faculty members here who acquire teaching experience and some publications may find it not as difficult to move as is commonly thought. Such moves will frequently involve loss of a faculty member just when he is arriving at that point in his career when his teaching and scholarly potential can be realized.

If these considerations are sound, the present salary policy, which allows faculty members to fall further and further behind the cost of living, may save dollars only at a significant cost, not only in institutional morale, but in educational quality as well.

Robert Simon
Department of Philosophy

Math Problems

To the Editor:

In your report on grades (and the editorial as well) [see Spectator, April 19, 1974] I noticed with some chagrin that both the editor and Mr. McGowan would profit by a course in grade school arithmetic. According to the memorandum that I sent to the Faculty (and to the Spectator) the average grade for the fall semester of 1973 was 83.2 and the total percentage of A's and B's was 68.6%, not "almost 80%" as reported by both the editor and McGowan. It may well be that the figure arrived at by them was calculated from some other data that was present on that memorandum.

It is unfortunate that this error was made, since several students who have talked to me since have indicated that, while they are generally in favor of some grade inflation, this represented an absolute ceiling (that is the 80% figure) and that they wished to see no more because grades no longer would mean anything. I am strongly in favor of having the institution maintain its reputation for integrity and standards in the grades that are assigned to the students, in addition to the integrity and standards of the total educational process.

R. B. Kinnel
Associate Dean

Appreciation

To the Editor:

Last week the Hamilton and Kirkland College community responded enthusiastically to our appeal for contributions for the Clinton ABC Program. The door-to-door solicitation, plus the collection taken at the Saturday night concert, and additional contributions from individuals yielded very close to $700. When added to the $500 contributed by Interfaith, this gives a total of $1200 raised to date from the campuses—a notable and important help for the Clinton ABC.

David Duggan deserves praticular credit for last week's success for recruiting and organizing fifty(!) solicitors who participated in the canvas.

The Clinton ABC program is very grateful for this support. We are encouraged to believe that this worthwhile program will be able to continue with ten students next year.

Many thanks to all who contributed, and especial thanks to those who went out of their way to solicit and particular thanks to Dave Duggan.

Leland E. Cratty
ABC Finance Chairman

The Law of Identity

To the Editor:

The April 19, 1974 Spectator article on Kirkland Science left the mistaken impression that philosophy of science is no longer part of the Kirkland curriculum. While a philosopher of science did leave Kirkland, he was replaced by another person in the same field: Adele E. Laslie. The position is now located in the Humanities Division where the other philosophers at Kirkland hold posts, but many of the courses which are offered still fall squarely into the areas of philosophy of science and logic. This year, for example, Introduction to Logic, Philosophy of Science, Foundations of Mathematics, and Inductive Logic were offered. In 1974-75 all but the latter will again be offered.

I hope that this letter will clarify whatever confusion the article engendered and will serve to remind students of philosophy, science and mathematics of the existence of these courses.

Adele E. Laslie
Humanities Division

Freshman to Seniors

To the Editor:

Well, it is about that time again when it is proper to reiterate a little anti-establishment sentimentality. This is the time of year when students are committing themselves to grad schools and law schools and medical schools and jobs. The long search for their cubbyholes in society has almost terminated.

Seniors good luck! The world is awaiting you! The box houses, the telephone bills, the electric bills, and the heating bills are all anxiously anticipating your matriculation into society.

The establishment has held that bone out in front of your gaping mouths for many a year, and now it is almost within your reach. But I bet you can't eat just one.

Society has always looked forward to your matriculation; they have pushed you in the direction of your cubbyholes since you were small babes. They have prepared you for the power struggles that you will have to face. They have taught you about Darwinism and all that.

If you are victorious in your struggles you will be able to afford an extravagant mortgage and a multitude of bills and installments. And you know what that means. Or maybe it is not money power but people power you are after. Of course you are bound to feel threatened, frustrated, and diffident at times, but there is no reason to believe that with your superior education you can not finally overcome. Just watch the other guy. Don't let him infringe on what is rightfully yours. Don't let him take your woman or your promotion. I don't mean to belittle your aspirations. You are entitled to your American dreams, after all they are the only ones that are on sale.

The blame isn't to be put on anyone. Those electricians, plumbers, and TV repairmen are just trying to protect their livelihoods. They depend on you, you depend on them. You know, a little mutual scratching of those Ben-Gayed backs. How are they going to make a living if you decide to go and build a dome somewhere? They have a right to protect themselves from your radical inconsiderateness. Just go try to beat those zoning and building restrictions. The only way you can evade the red tape is to go live out in the woods. That's right, give up the jungle for the wilderness. Even if you had friends in high places and could get around the red tape, you would have to be some kind of amoral bastard to go in and devalue your neighbor's property by building a shabby looking dome. Lord knows, he would be justified in throwing stink bombs at you. Don't worry, seniors, I understand—cooperation is necessary if society is to be politically and economically effective.

I shouldn't ramble when I'm stoned. Who am I to say what you want? Like I said at the beginning, you can probably make it coming from a fine school like Hamilton. Of course it is too bad about those other people. Maybe one day one of those people that you unwillingly had to push out of the way will relieve you of your struggling with a quick bullet. That way everything is put equal; no one wins.

David Fiorino '77

The Spectator welcomes any comments or letters from its readers. All letters must be signed by the author, but names will be witheld in print upon request. The deadline for letters and comments is Tuesday evening before every Friday publication.

Gym Gypped

To the Editor:

A good deal has been said about Hamilton's gym facilities. Most agree that we need much better facilities than now exist. We have to assume that someone is working on plans for a fieldhouse and improvements on existing facilities. What concerns me most is the misuse (or underuse) of the present facilities. When was the last time there was actually soap in the soap dispensers of the shower room? I don't think that it is too much to ask from the athletic budget to provide soap for the athletes after practice.

Another problem that shouldn't exist is the training room dilemma. I believe in conserving energy, but how much energy can three light bulbs and a couple of other electric devices in the training room save if left off a couple of hours? I am referring to the note on the outside of the trainer's door which states that the training room will only be open for an hour a day "due to the energy crisis." Hamilton, are you sure that it's not because of the baseball coach shortage and subsequent lack of a full-time trainer? This is no fault of the baseball coach-trainer, it is a problem which exists because of the secondary status that Hamilton gives to sports and the gym facilities. We should have a full-time trainer, and the training room should be open all afternoon. Even high schools give their athletes enough attention to have their training rooms open all afternoon.

It is understandable that funds are tight and that the purchase of a fieldhouse is out of reach for the present. However, I feel that Hamilton should start using and renovating its present athletic facilities for its present athletes. It is not reassuring for me to know that Hamilton students twenty years from now will have use of modern gym facilities when right now I can't even get some soap for a shower!

Stephen Gorman '76

Appreciation No. 2

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Hamilton College Debate Team, I would like to thank the brothers of Delta Upsilon for their generous hospitality during the recent visit of the Soviet debate team. The cocktail party at the DU house added a pleasant, and informal atmosphere to the evening's activities.

John Helander
President, Hamilton College Debate Team

Jonathan M. Marder, '76, died this week. A member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a physics major, Marder lived in Highland Park, Illinios. The apparent cause of death was suicide.

The college community mourns his passing.

Assembly, Senate Confront Interest Housing

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In regard to this important issue, Babbitt said that the present situation is not legal. It would be considered illegal according to the New York State Board of Regents' regulations only if there is a solid block of minority housing. If this situation evolved, it must be reported to the Regents, and Kirkland could be found in contempt of the Regents', said the President.

If and when this occurs, Babbitt said, "We sould initiate a suit or inquiry to the bureau of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) against the Regents. HEW law and Regents are incompatible" Babbitt said, "We believe the Regents' position if unconsitutional. It forces the college to discriminate on a racial basis [in order] to integrate."

Several students attending the meeting considered the lack of Black and Latin students at Kirkland the central issue. They hold that the housing issue is just a manifestation of that deeper problem.

In the mean time, "We are engaged in conversations with the Regents on this topic," said Babbitt. He added that Jane Poller has been writing letters to the Regents and other colleges in the same situation and will attend a meeting later this year on this problem.

Reaction to the proposed resolution ranged from applause to accusations of segregation.

Some students said they felt that the Black and Latin women's voluntary segregation was against the Kirkland ideal of a small community.

At times open hostility was expressed. One Black student said, "Its clearly a matter of us not wanting to live with you. She cited the example of an integrated hall last year. "It was a constant battle. Maybe it was just the personalities, but it was made to be a clear cut Black-white issue."

A student supporting the resolution said, "Where you live is a place of refuge. We need to work out Black-white relations, but the place to do this is not living places."

Nearing the end of over an hour of discussion, David Locke, Kirkland history professor made a second proposal. Be it resolved: "That interest groups who can demonstrate a justifiable need be allowed to arrange residence together if they so desire, with the limits of housing options available at Kirkland. That the Residence Committee be directed to design the means to implement this resolution."

This resolution could not be voted on at the Monday meeting as it was "new business," but it will be on the May 6 agenda.

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Bill Foley '76, who proposed the original motion of sympathy, said, "I agree with the philosophy that interest groups should be accomodated for, because, with such a small school as both colleges are, it is important that people feel as comfortable as possible."

"We've got to throw off the cloaks of the 1960's liberal, thinking that forced integration is going to solve all the problems of the world," said John Emerson '75.

Warren Hart '77 expressed a feeling - prevalent among those who abstained on the first vote: "I was confused. It was my first meeting, and I wasn't actually sure what was going on. I thought that if enough people abstained, the vote wouldn't count."

"What disturbs me first," said Roger Schneider '75, "is that at our very first meeting as a Senate, we have supported what is an illegal resolution on the part of Kirkland."

"Secondly, we did not have the resolution in front of us...and yet we came out supporting it based on what she [Melinda Foley] had to say, which was mostly off the top of her head," said Scheider.

"We *were* ill-informed," said Foley, "but I think it was negligent on the part of the Senators not to have asked Melinda Foley any quetions they had."

"A third thing," said Schneider in opposition to the vote, "is that it can set a precedent of us delving into Kirkland's affairs." Neil Scheier '75, who also voted against the expression of sympathy, takes exception to Schneider's third point:

"I think that we, the Hamilton Senate, *should* face this issue. I opposed it because of the interest group classification and because I don't think further relief is necessary for these groups," said Scheier.

Rick Hicks '77, the only Black member on the Senate, expressed bewilderment at the second meeting, saying, "the air of sentiment has changed to rapidly."

"Last night," said Hicks, "we weren't aware of everything, but we were under the impression that segergation was illegal. I can't understand why a re-vote is necessary."

The Senators' Vote

Senator	Tue Vote	Wed Vote
Adelfio	yay	yay
Hicks	yay	yay
Rosenbaum	nay	nay
Foley	yay	yay
Drinker	abs	nay
Montalvo	abs	nay
Messinger	abs	nay
Emerson	yay	yay
Scheier	nay	nay
Schneider	nay	nay
Mackay	abs	nay

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Judiciary Board Revision Made

a college issue," added Baker.

This question, on how private the student judicial proceedings actually are, was further debated in the Senate due to the new system's provision that "a tape recording of the hearing will serve as the official record of the proceedings."

Although the tape recording's main prupose is to protect the defendant, such a tape could be used against him in a court of law.

"Any record kept by Hamilton College can be subpoenaed by an outside court of law," said Dean of Students Gordon Bingham.

The purposes of the tapes, according to Baker, are to protect the integrity of the statements of the plaintiff and the accused, to establish the fact or lack of fact that "due process" was practiced, and to have a "ready history, a library of precedents."

"Right now, there's no record of the number and kind of cases we've had," said Baker.

The only other complaint which was expressed at the Senate Meeting was that the system has no specification of the types of cases which receive certain penalties.

However, in spite of these minor reservations, the entire Senate seemed to share the opinion stated by George Baker:

"This is the best document we could come up with, an extremely good, clear, efficient, and, mostly, a fair document."

J-Board Amendments

1. A standing Judiciary Board of three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen shall be elected by their respective classes no later than the third week of April. A week before this election, a Chairman shall be elected by the student body as a whole. He shall preside at all meetings of the Board and vote only in case of a tie.

At its first meeting, the Board shall elect a Vice-Chairman from among its members. He shall be a regular voting member of the Board except when he assumes the duties of the Chairman.

For each case, the Chairman shall select four jurors on a rotating basis from the membership of the Board. Any member asked to serve may disqualify himself if he believes he will be unable to render an objective judgement. The four jurors and the Vice Chairman constitute the voting panel. In the event that the Vice Chairman is serving as presiding officer, five jurrors will be selected on a rotating basis.

2. Complaints against a student (or group of students) for alleged violation of stated rules for social conduct shall be brought before the Dean of Students, who shall investigate the charges.

If the Dean of Students finds that there is a case and if any of the following holds true, the case must be heard by a Judiciary Board jury:

a. If the accused pleads innocent.

b. If the accused requests a hearing before the Board.

c. If the Dean of Students, the Chairman of the Judiciary Board, or the Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary Board requests a hearing before the Board.

d. If the case involves a possible penalty of suspension or expulsion.

However, if none of the above holds true, the Dean of Students and the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary Board shall review the case together and impose an appropriate penalty. This penalty may not be appealed.

3. If the Board is to hear the case, the accused shall receive a formal letter from the Judiciary Board Chairman at least 48 hours before the hearing listing the allegations against him, his rights to be represented by an undergraduate counsel from among the student bodies of either Hamilton or Kirkland, and his rights to confront witnesses against him and to bring witnesses in his own behalf (including up to three character witnesses). If he wishes, the Plaintiff may also be represented by an undergraduate counsel from Hamilton or Kirkland. In hearings, any counsels appearing shall have as much right to speak and question as is enjoyed by the parties they represent.

The hearing will be closed unless the accused requests a hearing open to the college community. A tape recording of the hearing will serve as the official record of the proceedings. The record will be kept by the Chairman in the office of the Dean of Students.

At the opening of the hearing, the Chairman will read the rights of the accused and the charges against him. The Chairman will have full authority over the proceedings and only those persons recognized by the Chairman may speak at the hearing.

The hearing shall proceed in the following sequence:

The plaintiff, or the Dean of Students in the absence of a plaintiff, and the accused will describe their respective versions of the facts of the case and respond to questions posed by the Board designed to clarify their statements. After the facts have been presented by both sides, each side has the right to produce witnesses in an order to be determined by the chair. The witnesses may be questioned by the plaintiff, the accused, the members of the Board, and the Dean of Students.

When the testimony of witnesses and the questioning of their testimony are complete, summary statements may be made by the plaintiff and the defendant. After any such statements, the Chairman will direct those present, excepting the sitting members of the Board, to clear the room. The Chairman will inform the Board of precedents and possible sanctions. As soon as possible the Chairman shall inform the plaintiff, defendant and Dean of Students of the decision and of the right to appeal. This information shal be confirmed in writing.

4. A student may appeal a Judiciary Board decision by making a request in writing to the Judicial Appeals Board within 48 hours of the decision. This request must state the grounds for appeal. The Judicial Appeals Board will then consider the grounds for appeal and render a judgement using whatever procedures it deems appropriate. These procedures need not necessarily involve a full re-hearing of the case. The decision of the Judicial Appeals Board is final.

5. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities, acting for the faculty, shall review all cases heard by the Judiciary Board. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities may request the Judicial Appeals Board to hear any particular case.

6. The Judicial Appeals Board shall consist of three of the elected members of the Academic Council.

7. The President of the College shall retain the right to order the temporary removal of any student from the campus when, in his judgement, that student constitutes a clear and present danger to persons or property. This in no way precludes the College's right to institute disciplinary proceedings against that student at a subsequent time.

If the above document is accepted by Acting President Carovano and if it meets with the approval of the faculty and the student body, the Ad Hoc Committee would like to make one final recommendation. We suggest that the Honor Court engage in a thorough review of its constitution and procedures similar to the review of the Judiciary Board that our committee has persued. Possibly some of the features we have proposed for the Judiciary Board might be usefully adopted by the Honor Court.

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Kirkland Professors Find Workload Burdensome

BY FELICE FREYER

Results of a recent Spectator questionnaire distributed to Kirkland faculty members indicates that the heavy course and committee workload hinders the college's professors in pursuing their own academic and scholarly interests.

Eighteen of the approximately fifty faculty members responded, and if the responses are representative, Kirkland professors have, nevertheless, found time to engage in scholarly activities outside their teaching requirements.

Faculty Opinion

In response to the question, "Do you feel that the work load at Kirkland hinders your ability to pursue other interests?", sixteen faculty members, with varying degrees of vehemence, agreed that it did, and one did not answer the question.

Psychology Professor Drury Sherrod wrote, "The college does not seem to expect or reward scholarship or easily make it possible to undertake reasearch. To the extent that scholarship occurs at Kirkland, it is surprising."

Instructor of History of Science Nadine George also said that she was "uneasy about college policy, which seem to downgrade faculty scholarship rather severely."

However, Government Instructor Jeffrey Ross wrote, "I feel that the College has a fairly generous policy towards faculty research grants...It is obvious that a heavy teaching and committee load hinders one's ability to pursue outside scholarship. However, it does not make it impossible to do, just more difficult...It must be kept in mind that Kirkland is a teaching rather than a research institution."

Most respondents complained of the burden of committee and administrative responsibilities. "The committee workload here is clearly excessive," wrote Government Professor John Bacheller. "It takes up an unreasonable amount of time and interferes with teaching and research..."

Literature Professors William W. Hoffa and William Jamison said that the pressure for innovation at Kirkland is an impediment to faculty scholarship. Hoffa wrote, "Kirkland has no fixed curriculum and there is enormous pressure from everywhere to continue to make up new courses. This is exciting and worthwhile, but it takes up that little time which might otherwise be devoted to scholarship."

Two other professors said they believed the college's policy toward faculty scholarship was inadequate. George Bahlke, Assistant Professor of Literature, recommended that Kirkland provide more than one reasearch professorship per year, and Instructor in History Jerrald Townsend said, "College policy should provide for greater number of academic leaves for research, writing, and retraining."

Many felt that the college must now re-examine and re-evaluate its position on the merits of faculty scholarship. "The college has to answer the question—Can one be a good teacher and not publish?" wrote Assistant Professor of Psychology Sandra DeMyer-Gapin. "The recent assumption seems to be that you can't be a good teacher if you aren't a publishing scholar."

Official College Policy

When outlining the criteria for reappointment, the *Kirkland College Faculty Handbook* states that "each faculty member's first and central obligation is to the students, in and out of the classroom...Advising...at Kirkland is understood to be an integral component of the faculty's teaching function."

The *Handbook* also says that "Each faculty member owes to himself, to his students, and to the College sustained developmentin his own knowledge and capacities...Kirkland does not demand publication under forced draft; it does encourage professional activity which stimulates the faculty member's mind and imagination...Kirkland understands the necessary connection between good teaching and the faculty member's ownscholarlyactivity."

In addition, the *Handbook* encourages faculty involvement in committee work. "Kirkland...is explicitly committed to the proposition that active faculty involvement in academic governance is essential...

"The College recognizes that such service places demands upon a faculty member's time and energy. It is also recognized that time is possibly the most scarce commodity on campus. It will, therefore, make every effort to ensure an equitable distribution of responsibilities."

In his response to the questionnaire, Dean Marcy wrote, "Kirkland's workload is demanding, more so than at most other colleges; however, part of that load is continuing scholarship and Kirkland has an enlightened and generous program of faculty scholarship and grants." Kirkland's available financial aid to professors includes:

1. Funds for travel expenses to professional meetings of scholarlyassociations, which are allocated to each division and administered by the division chairman.
2. Summer research grants, awarded on a competitive basis by the Grants Committee, to support summer research projects, professional improvement, and related scholarly activity.
3. Huber Foundation Grants, awarded by a faculty committee appointed by the President, to aid with the miscellaneous expenses of the production of a research project already underway.
4. Research Professorships, which relieve a fulltime professor of all teaching responsiblities for one semester in order to complete a significant piece of research or writing.
5. Sabbatical leaves.

Eight of the respondents have received grants from the college to aid them with research or professional activity. In 1972, Marcy was awarded a research professorship for the spring semester, in addition to two grants.

Faculty Scholarship

Assistant Professor of English George Bahlke and acting Dean of Academic Affairs Peter T. Marcy have each written a book.

Bahlke's book, *The Later Auden: from "New Year Letter" to About the House*, is "an interpretation of Auden's major poetry since his return to the Church in relation to the philosophical, theological, and literary influences which are revealed in it." It was published in 1970 by Rutgers University Press. Bahlke has also recently completed an artical and a long essay on Virginia Woolf.

Challenge and Response: Bristol and Liverpool on the Eve of the Industrial Revolution by Peter Marcy is under consideration at a university press and when it is published, Marcy will begin another book on the 18th Century city.

Marcy has also published an article entitled "Eighteenth Century Views of Bristol and Bristolians" in *Bristol in the Eighteenth Century*, edited by P. McGroth (David & Charles, 1973).

Nadine George, instructor in history of science, received her doctoral degree in January 1974, and this summer plans to begin revising her dissertation for eventual publications. George has also been invited to give a paper in Geneva, Switzerland during July.

Jeffrey A. Ross, instructor of government, expects to complete his doctoral dissertation by August 1, 1974. It will be entitled, "Socializations, Discontinuities, and Political Alienations: An Empirical Study of the Emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel" and is based upon a survey he conducted in Israel in 1972.

Ross has also written several papers on the subject, two of which were delivered at professional association meetings, and oneof which will be published in *Studies in Comparative Communism* in May, 1974.

In addition, Ross gave a lecture on political attitudes of Soviet Jewish immigrants to officials of the State Department in Washington, D.C. on April 12. He is on the editorial board of a national journal, *Teaching Political Science*, and has published three articles in it.

Jerrald Townsend, instructor in history, is currently in the final stages of completing his doctoral dissertation on Monasteries and feudal societies in the 11th and 12th centuries. He also is planning to begin research for articles on literature and society in the Middle Ages and a biography of St. Bernard of Clairvaux.

Donald K. Grayson, assistant professor of anthropology, has done extensive summer field research in archeology for six summers since 1965. He has also published seven articles in the last four years and has four publications currently being prepared.

William Jamison, associate professor of literature, edited six volumes and wrote four selections in the *Houghton Mifflin Literature Series*, which were published in 1972 by Houghton Mifflin Co. He will publish an article on the teaching of Shakespeare in the June 1974 issue of the *Shakespeare Quarterly*.

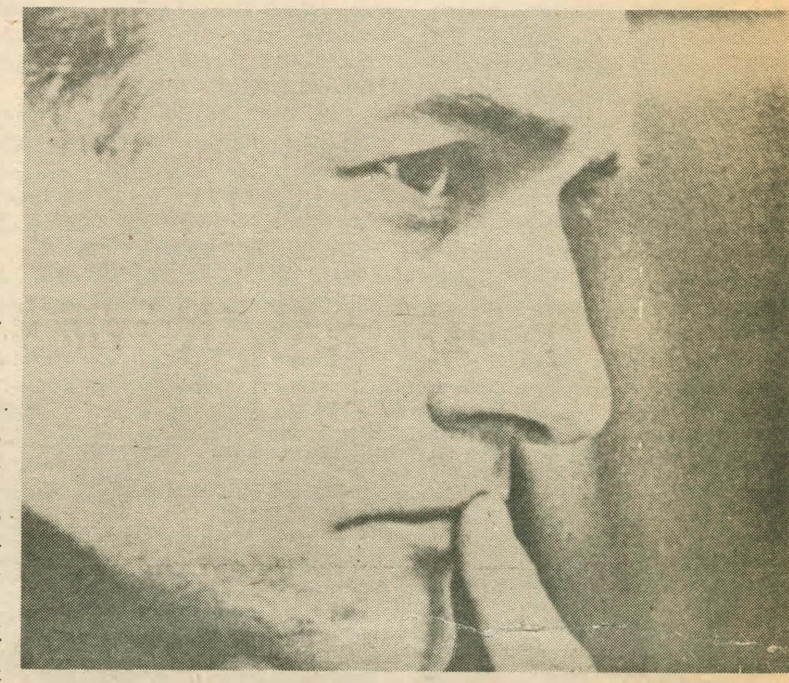
Recharging the Batteries

Professor Hoffa capsulized the issue when he wrote, "What is at stake is the future vitality and erudition of the Kirkland faculty. All of us can get by with what we know (for a few years anyway) in the classroom and in conferences with students. But we do need time to recharge out batteries and revitalize our learning. I wish Kirkland students understood this, and the administration too. I despair of them ever approaching it however."

William Hoffa, assistant professor of literature, has published three articles in the past three years, and is continuing several projects on Ezra Pound's poetry. He plans to take his Sabbatical leave in two years and hopes to be a Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature at the University of Odense in Denmark during the 1974-75 academic year.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Drury Sherrod has published four articles and is presently working on four research projects on various issues in social psychology. Associate Professor of Psychology Thomas J. Scott and Assistant Professor of Psychology Sandra DeMyer-Gapin have each published an article. Assistant Professor of Creative Writing Katherine Dewart has had her poetry published in various magazines and participates in the New York Stat Poetry-in-the-Schools program.

Assistant Professor of Political Science John Bacheller, Instructor in Judaica Daniel J. Lasker, Assistant Professor of Art Robert C. Palusky, and Assistant Professor of Literature Heinrich Stabenau are all engaged in research in their respective fields.



Search Could End With May 10 Board Meeting

BY DOUGLAS GLUCROFT

News Analysis

Hamilton's Presidential Search appears to be at the crucial stage. Search Committee member Grant D. Jones, associate professor of anthropology, said, "I have the sensation that if we don't make a decision now...the Search will continue for several months."

The Board of Trustees meet on May 10, and it appears that the major decision must be made very shortly: Will a candidate be presented to the Board for a vote, or will the Search be extended into the summer with an election deferred until the next meeting of the trustees?

The Search is thirteen months old; committee members admit that they are tired. Richard Couper, a member of the committee, said last week that "There are very serious discussions with candidates."

The status of Charles Gilbert's candidacy might also have changed since April 3 when The Spectator first contacted him about his relations with Hamilton. At that time he acknowledged that he was a candidate but said that he had not yet reached "the crossroads" and added that he was "looking at the position, not for it."

April 18, Gilbert, after a very long silence, said "no comment" in regard to his candidacy and the possiblility that he had received an offer from the college to assume the presidency. He insisted on adhering to the confidentiality of the Search more strictly than he had in his previous interview.

Meanwhile, the committee has reportedly not met in over two weeks. Coleman Burke, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said last week that William M. Bristol III, chairman of the Search committee was trying to arrange a meeting within the next ten days which would imply a meeting very soon if his efforts were successful.

In any case, communications are growing closer between the committee and the Trustees, according to Jones.

The committee only recommends names; it is the Board of Trustees that, in the final analysis, elects the college's president. A fair assumption, however, is that the committee would not submit a candidate without some consensus of the Board's favor. With six trustees on the committee in addition to Chairman Burke who serves *ex officio* coordination between the two bodies is almost inevitable.

Closer to home, J. Martin Carovano continues to decline comment on his candidacy. The Department of Government, meanwhile, is seeking a replacement for Acting Provost Eugene Lewis. The conclusion that he will serve as provost in a Carovano administration is not the automatic result, but if Carovano's candidacy was defunct, it seems highly unlikely that the Department would be hiring a one-year replacement

Kirkland Science . . . Is Hamilton Support Forthcoming?

BY MONICA LIFF

Science at Kirkland has never been as strong as it was intended to be. Administrative indecision as to whether to create a science curriculum and hope to attract students, or to attract students and then set up a program, has resulted in a weak science department.

This procedural vacillation has never been solved.

According to Professor of Botany Eugene Putala, the projected maximum number of faculty in the science devision was eight; at present, there are six. President Samuel F. Babbitt said that the projected personnel maximums were never met in science, but were met and in some cases passed in the other divisions. He said that the numbers were projected a bit lower than was ultimately expected to provide flexibility.

The other three divisions were given maximum numbers of faculty positions because they "developed successfully and well, with strength," said Babbitt.

Chiquoine Comments

After the Kirkland science division drew up its proposed full botany concentration, they presented it to the Hamilton Biology Department. Professor of Biology A. Duncan Chiquoine said that if the botany major had come about as it had been planned, there would have been no restriction on a Hamilton student who wished to major in Botany.

Chiquoine said that he, as an outsider to Kirkland, sees a number of basic problems with the Kirkland science program. "Botany is not a viable topic with a student population of this size," he said. "Only a certain percentage of the students in a college population are interested in botany. If you do not have a large enough number of students, you can't get enough people for your classes."

Chiquoine also said that it takes money to run a science curriculum, and that the program tried at Kirkland received inadequate support. "Their hearts are in the right place, but it takes more than intentions," he said. "The science division has had an unhappy time. A large part of the division felt that they were never supported as science should be."

Accreditation Report

In 1972 the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reviewed Kirkland College for accreditation.

The association's evaluation committee criticized only the laboratory science program, but not the History or Philosophy of Science offerings. The report said that the Kirkland development in the History of Science "is an excellent one, and the college should be congratulated on this." However, the report questioned whether History of Science should be part of the Science, rather than the Humanities, Division.

In its criticism of Kirkland laboratory science, the report said "It is quite clear that, perhaps through an unconscious perpetuation of sexual typecasting, Kirkland has from the beginning failed to allocate sufficient resources to this area.

"In addition, the college was unfortunate in its choice of area of science concentration. Botany does not really represent a field of particular interest either to students or to the Hamilton scientists in supposedly cognate areas."

A Commission Report

As a result of these criticisms, Kirkland commissioned a group of science educators to assess Kirkland's science problem and propose viable solutions. The six commission members visited the campuses March 9 and 10, 1973, and the report was submitted to Babbitt on May 1 of that year.

"The Commission's findings were not surprising," said Ruth Rinard, assistant dean of academic affairs. "However, an outside commission can say things that are difficult for people here to say."

The Commission's assessment of the problem was little different from that of the evaluation team's.

The report said:

"The requirement of coordination with Hamilton...has been interpreted in a way that has restricted options for Kirkland's development. The limited resources of Kirkland combined with a strong prior commitment to the arts, humanities, and social sciences left little to provide for a growing science program. This situation was allowed to deteriorate because of a serious misperception and misunderstanding on the part of the Kirkland administration and non-science faculty as to the magnitude of support needed to maintain a healthy science division at a small college.

Kirkland's educational philosophy, at least during the days of the Core curriculum, was incompatible with a fundamental requirement of science education for an orderly progression through a sequence of courses. All but the most superficial of science courses require prerequisites.

The lack of cooperation in the development of science at Kirkland by experienced personnel at Hamilton College contributed substantially to Kirkland's problem."

From this assessment of the problem of the Kirkland science program, the Commission made some general recommendations and four proposals of programs.

The recommendations include: more cooperation and support from Hamilton College, more substantive support from the administration, the offering of courses at Kirkland of interest to pre-medical students, and the necessity of the curriculum to graudate majors who can enter graduate programs in at least one area "without severe deficiencies in their backgrounds," or who can abtain jobs in their field after graduation.

Their recommendation

Of the four alternative plans for the reorganization of Kirkland science that were drawn up, the Commission stated that they could "support unanimously and enthusiastically" only one plan.

This plan proposes that "a solid working relationship be established with the Biology Department at Hamilton, and that the affairs of the two departments be coordinated and integrated through the mechanism of a joint 'Hamilton-Kirkland Division of Biological Sciences.'"

This joint division would be responsible for discussion and review of faculty matters, course offerings, the decisions of concentration requirements, and the cooperative use of faculties. However, "such a division would not be expected to replace existing departmental structures or offices at either college."

In addition the plan proposes the addition of one or possibly two geography or demography personnel to the Kirkland faculty. These people would, in conjunction with the Hamilton Geology Department, make up a joint division of Earth Sciences similar to that of biology.

The plan recommended that as many as possible of the new personnel hired be skilled in computer science, and thus be able to instruct in the use of computers in their own fields.

This proposal is being viewed very cautiously by administration and faculty on both sides of the street. It is seen mainly as a point of departure for other plans for the revision of programs.

Regardless of whether or not a cooperative science curriculum is set up, most officials agree that Kirkland is going to have to redesign its own laboratory sciences curriculum, as a result of personnel changes within the division.

Faculty Departures

Three of Kirkland's four present laboratory science professors are leaving at the end of the academic year. Professors Norman Boggs and Kenneth Howard tendered their resignations during the first half of the year, and Professor Elizabeth Gilbert resigned, "for personal reasons," a month ago. This leaves Putala as the only Kirkland scientist.

Putala said that Kirkland is advertising Howard's position, as a one-year appointment. Babbitt said that a description of Gilbert's position is being written, and the opening will be advertised. Babbitt said that this appointment, also, is to be only temporary.

Boggs will not be replaced by an addition to the science department, said Putala. His post is being "phased out" but the budgetary allocation for the position could be returned to the science division with a new description, Putala said.

Babbitt said that the positions are being advertised as temporary because although the division has an obligation to the the present botany students, it does not want to make a long-range commitment.

"There is reason to believe that the science curriculum will be changed, regardless of negotiations with Hamilton," said Babbitt.

This is the second segment of a three-part series on Kirkland College's science programs. Next week: proposals for the future.

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·Keren

hacking in the 'handshake city'

BY SUSAN MALKIN

So begins a forgotten ordinance that lies tucked away in the files of the City Clerk's office in Utica City Hall.

Ignorance of the law by the mayor, the police chief, and the public, and a lack of complaints has apparently permitted the taxi cab companies to infringe upon the rights of the individuals conveyed by this public service.

Each company presently sets its own standards, and the result is an abused and confused public.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Utica has five complaints against the Utica Cab Companies on file. However, William Lowell, General Manager of the Utica BBB, said that more complaints aren't registered with the Bureau "because of apathy"..."People feel that they are being taken advantage of, but they don't say anything," he said.

Many citizens aren't aware that there exists an ordinance which protects their rights as consumers. After six people were packed into the back seat of a taxi cab at Utica train station, some of the crushed passengers grumbled, "What is this insanity?" and "Who ever heard of such ridiculousness?" But the complaints never went beyond the back seat of the taxi.

Apparently, few citizens are aware that without permission of the passenger, picking up others violates a section of the taxicab ordinance.

"Every person while driving a taxicab shall not accept additional passengers after the taxicab has first been employed by a person or persons of the same party...

"A cab driver, according to the ordinance, must proceed with passengers to destination by shortest possible route."

Although the taxicab passenger is irked many times by riding conditions, he is often unaware of the laws that protect him, and often accepts common violations of the taxi code as normal procedure.

In another case, when the person who hired the cab objected to an additional passenger, the cab dispatcher overrode the protest. The upshot of the affair was that the second passenger was dropped off first.

Mayor Unaware

Utica Mayor Edward Hanna was admittedly unaware of the taxi ordinances. As acting Commissioner of Public Safety, Hanna has responsibility for enforcing the ordinances. He excused his ignorance of the law saying, "I've been so damn busy, I didn't even know we had taxis. One reason I haven't been aware of them is because we don't have problems."

Pardoning the Mayor, City Administrator Ed Byrne said, "If you think that a safety commissioner should be aware of every single ordinance that his police chief should enforce, then I would have to say you are wrong."

Taking his attention away from making sure that a broken water fountain would be fixed, and that a littered baseball field would be cleaned, Hanna claimed that he has yet to hear a complaint about a cab company, but if he had he would have tended to it immediately. "I haven't got one complaint about taxis,"he said. "If the Better Business Bureau has had complaints, they should have brought them to us."

The Mayor, as commissioner of public safety, has never made public the proper channels for citizens to file complaints. Hanna acknowledged that complaints may have been limited because, "people weren't cognizant of the ordinance.... We should make known the law so that if a person is sitting a cab, he knows he can refuse another person to come in."

Executive Conflict

When first approached, Hanna claimed that taxicabs fell under the jurisdiction of the police chief. However, Police Chief Benny D. Rotundo claimed resonsibility only for the licensing of taxicabs, and said that the commissioner of Public Safety was in charge of standards and regulations.

The Mayor's response to this shift in responsibility was, "Ha! Usually the chief of police has the answer to everything. I'm surprised that now he has found something for the commisioner of public safety to do."

Still, according to the city ordinance, the responsibility for cab regulations resides with the commisioner—mayor who "didn't even know taxis existed" At the beginning of his term, Hanna abolished Angelo Bendetto's position of commissioner public safety. According to Byrne, "It was thought that the police chief and fire chief action as safety commissioner could function as efficiently as if the city had a commissioner of public safety."

Hanna said, " If we've got an ordinance now, it's worth looking into... It might be important to look into, to see if it should be updated." He said, however, "I don't want to come out with a blanket statement accusing the cab drivers, especially if I have no records of complaints,"

No Rate Regulations

There are no specific regulations set for rates; only "a rate card, on the face of which shall appear the words, 'Police Department, City of Utica' " is required by the ordinance.

Most taxis presently carry rate cards, however there is no mention of, or checking by, the Utica Police Department.

Rates differ between cab companies for city travel by about $.05 per zone. Neither the mayor nor the city administrator were aware that rates were not standard for the city.

Out of town rates are not regulated, and prices are left to the discretion of the companies. Each company also has its own regulations concerning the division of rates among passengers for the distance traveled.Prices range from $6.00 for Black and White taxi to $12.00 for White Star taxi for the trip from Clinton to Utica.

One cab driver, commenting on another company, said, "They charge twice as much to go the same distance because they thought they had the people over the barrel since they were the only ones there."

The cab driver's advice to the public is "to call the cab company and ask for the price from the manager first." However, this is not always the solution. On two different occasions, Whitesboro Taxi company quoted $6.00 and $8.00 for the same Clinton to Utica trip.

The dispatcher at Jones' Taxi Service (which, it turns out, is the same company as Whitesboro Taxi) did not even know the rates charged per person or the fees per additional passenger and had to call the manager/driver to find out the charges.

The Mayor's advice to the public about the rate situation is "to take the cheapest cab."

"What's the matter with free enterprise?" he asked. "If the one who's charging the least is charging a good price, I'd hate to make them raise it to meet the uniform price."

Hanna also said, "You've got to understand the economy of Utica. Things aren't at its best here. Maybe the cab drivers need to take in a few extra people."

Variation in Prices

Many people taking out of town trips, however, do not realize that there is such a great variation in prices. One complaint on file in the Better Business Bureau deals with a citizen who took a Black and White taxi to the Greyhound bus terminal for $6, and on the return trip took White Star taxi and was charged $12. The woman had assumed the rates to be uniform and accepted the cab without questioning the fee. The additional $6 the woman had to pay to White Star "due to the operating costs of a new fleet", could have been saved had she been aware of the differing rates.

Although the Mayor has shown his ability to see the cabby's point of view, he asserts that "where there is a law, it should be enforced." "Rather than jump and plunge into a blanket statement," he says, "maybe the best statement to make is that we'll look into it." However, the mayor insists that although companies may be violating the ordinance, until he hears complaints, he is unjustified in accusing the cab companies of illegal practices.

the arts page

Cobham Never Together, High Volume Destroys Music

BY JACK CURRAN

Billy Cobham announced at the beginning of last Saturday's concert, thirty-five minutes late, that his group would "have it together in just one minute." But even after two hours of continuous playing, they never quite got it together.

Several problems prevented a good tight performance. For one, at most points throughout the show the performers were insensitive towards each other. Each one never seemed to hear what the others were playing. Of course, there were some fine, beautifully played highlights and solos in the concert, but for the most part the musicians were deaf.

I can't help thinking that this insensitive playing was directly attributable to the sound system. Good solos, or what seemed to be the making of good solos, were drowned out either by Cobham's drumming, the super-amplified horn section, or both. I was blown out of my sixth row seat early in the concert by sheer volume, but even in the back of the chapel the music was too loud. Most of the people who left during the concert complained about the noise level.

The sound system was overpowering even before the concert began. The sheer number and size of the speakers and amplifiers were ominous and indicated trouble from the start: a good band with its roots in jazz should not have to rely on power and volume for a good show. The skill of the musicians should override the volume, not the other way around.

Most of the playing was grossly distorted. I remember clearly when the amplifiers on my side of the chapel thankfully went dead for a few peaceful seconds during a trombone solo. The trombone actually sounded good during that brief time, but as soon as the amplifiers picked up again the horn section was plagued by the same fuzzy distortion. The horns were amplified to the point of unclarity, especially during the first tune, *Pleasant Pheasant*.

The musicians that were supposed to play Saturday night were not all there. Garnett Brown did not play, unfortunately, so the audience was subjected to the rather unimaginative trombone playing of someone named Farris (I think that was his name but I didn't quite catch it.) And Alex Blake (again I'm not sure) played a fairly boring bass. John Williams had been promised.

The reason why this concert had been promising was that all the musicians had supposedly played together before in Dreams, Mahavishnu, or other groups. But the reasoning breaks down when people like Farris and Blake are added.

Razz, or Jock?

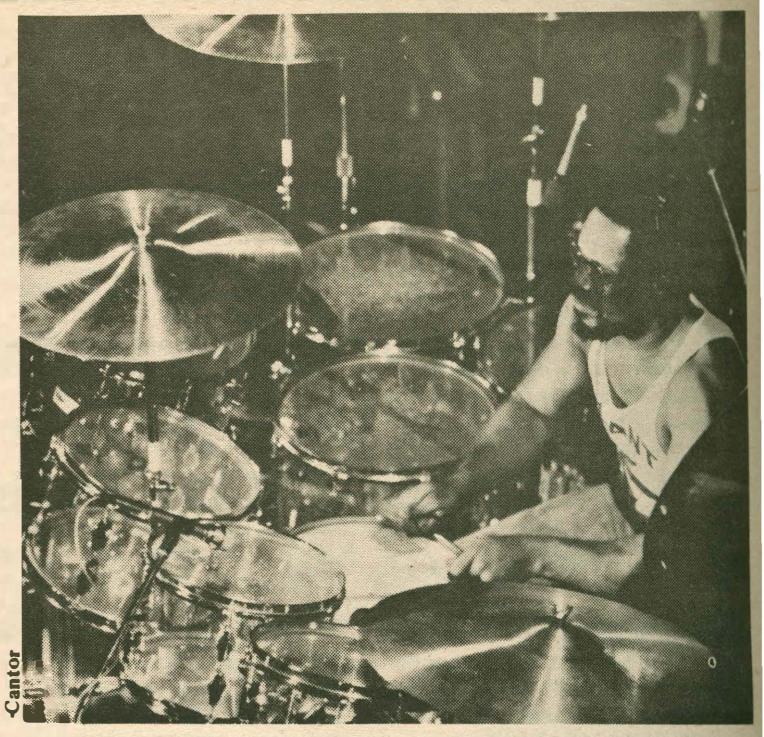
And the biggest problem of all is, it's damn difficult to synthesize jazz and rock sucessfully. Generally speaking, jazz is primarily a world of harmony and harmonic extensions based on progressions which are naturally suited for imaginative solos. Rock is based mostly on two chord "progressions" or varieties of blues progressions. So jazz musicians are naturally limited when they improvise on rock two-chord progressions.

If the playing is going to be unimaginative, as it was last Saturday night, then the excitement and drive of this jazz-rock synthesis must lie somewhere else outside of the harmonies and progressions.

Ususally the rhythms are "jazzed-up" (if the reader will pardon the expression.) Bands like Return to Forever can get away with two chord progressions because their rhythms are unusual and exciting and their musicians imaginative.

But Cobham's rhythms were nothing special, and the solos were even less inspiring.

The concert opened with an exceptionally unimaginative tenor solo by Mike Brecker. His brother, Randy, managed a bit more class with his trumpet solos, but the rest of the horn section and the band drowned him out. And during all his solos, Farris was attempting to play some half-step drifts away from the harmonic progression. They just didn't quite work.


Cantor

And *what* was John Abercrombie doing? He could just not get his guitar going anywhere. His solos came off as dull misplaced accentuations in a wash of bland sound (but it was loud sound). He was abnormally unimaginative. His solos were cleverly repetitive and stuck to only one boring range from which he could never seem to move.

It was hard to tell whether pianist Michlo Leviev played well. Apparently the band did not like his style for they were constantly drowning out his solos. What I did hear sounded good, fast, but rhythmically weak and not very imaginative.

Cobham's drumming was of course tremendous, but he was too overpowering. He and Lee Pastora, on congas, played a beautiful percussion duet near the end of the concert. In fact everyone played some fine music at one point or another in the show, except Abercrombie.

Mike Brecker played a fantastic soprano sax solo during *Spanish Moss*. And some of Randy's trumpet solos really shone. There were some moments when he was beautifully clear and could run up and down the range of his trumpet like lightning.

I said in my preview for the concert, "The amazing thing is, all these musicians have played with each other before at one time or another." But the amazing thing was, they performed like they had never heard each other before. Individually, most of them were superb and had their high points during the concert, but playing together, they just couldn't pull it off.

Happy, Artie Disappoint; Reviewer Hopes Too High

Happy and Artie Traum have not lost their ability to seduce a hesitant audience. True, during last Friday's performance the communication was not particularly intimate, but then house party audiences have never been notably impressed by any show of musicianship - only show, a quality associated simply with noise.

There were some technical problems involving sound, but blame McFadden Sound Co. After two hours of listening to the group's original material one could detect an almost tedious amount of repetitive chord progressions behind a few hurting lyrics.

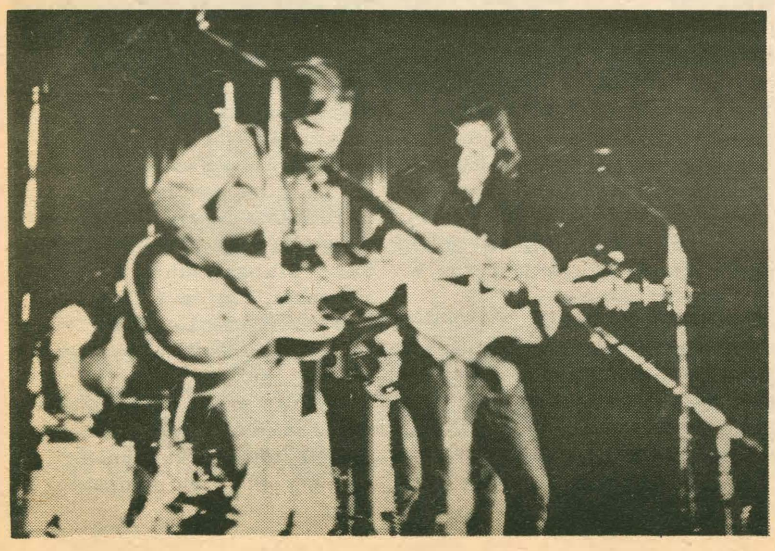
The performance was disappointing in other senses. I was probably influenced by legends I had heard about the brothers' stage presence. Part of the problem could have been their general lack of perversity. However it was a welcome experience to see healthy, relatively sane performers, instead of effete ones whose self images are falsely that of "stars."

It was unfortunate that the Chapel was not completely full. For those who didn't see *Happy and Artie* do. You'll hear a superb back-up, and Artie's lead guitar is often reminiscent of Django Reinhardt. For those who did see the show, reading a review is an absurdity.

If you're curious about their back-up, the list reads: Rolle Salle-bass; Larry Parker-fiddle [one of the many unsung musicians in Bromberg's supporting casts;] John Gershen-drums; and the sax player, too bad for words, was Dave Sanborn.

For too long have Happy & Artie been around, and only heard of through the folk cult grapevine. The melting down of their first Capitol album would never have occurred had the brothers early in the game changed their names, compromised on their music and added a couple of inches to Artie's height.

Brook Hedick



Babbitt and Sigler Performances Help Launch "H.M.S. Pinafore"

H.M.S. Pinafore sailed to success last night in its opening at the Chapel. The spirited performance of the entire Alexander Hamilton Players' crew might make Pinafore the most entertaining theatrical event on the Hill this year.

This classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is a delightful mockery of 19th century English nobility and class structures. The cast takes Gilbert's witty, fast flowing lyrics and Sullivan's spirited score and plays them for all they are worth.

Plot

The story centers around the love between Josephine, the Pinafore's captain's daughter [Rebecca Spear], and able seaman Ralph Rackstraw [Michael Sigler]. Of course, they cannot marry because of the difference in their social standings. To further complicate matters, Captain Corcoran [David Kulle] wishes his daughter to marry the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B, the First Lord of the Admiralty played admirably by Samuel F. Babbitt.

The young lovers, with the aid of the Pinafore crew, try sneaking away to shore, only to have the marriage plan revealed to the Captain by the despicable Dick Deadeye [Lawrence Wingert]. All seems lost until Poor Little Buttercup reveals that she had wet-nursed both the Captain and Ralph "so many years ago", and had mistakenly mixed them up. The principles' stations are therefore scrambled, and each can marry whom he wishes.

The acting, singing, and dancing in this production is superb. Claudia Fogelin gives a gentle, touching and often comic portrayal of Buttercup, who Corcoran describes as a "plump and pleasing person." David Kulle is fine as the Captain. He has an excellent voice, but needs to relax a bit more on stage. Rebecca Spear should project more, but unquestionably has the best trained voice in the production.

Michael Sigler and Sam Babbitt give the two best performances of the night. Sigler has the strongest voice in the show. He beautifully portrays the distraught and finally satisfied lover.

The program note on Babbitt says, "When Mr. Babbitt is not on stage, he's President of Kirkland College." Perhaps when Babbitt is eventually no longer President of Kirkland, he will be on stage. He struts and stumbles in a manner befitting the Ruler of the Queen's Navee. Sir Joseph candidly admits that he "thought so little they rewarded he by making him ruler of the Queen's Navee."

Chorus Credit

Much of the credit for this performance must go to the choruses. Led by the Boatswain [Chris Caswell] the crew of the Pinafore seems to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. Sir Joseph's sisters, cousins, and aunts are falsely charming and tantalizingly giddy.

Anne Dumke's choreography is nothing short of incredible. The tiny Chapel stage is no obstacle for thirty actors and actresses' dancing and prancing about. The chorus numbers, especially *A British Tar* and *Carefully on Tiptoe Stealing*, are delightful.

Director Lee Spear and producer Peter Sluys have put together a fine production. *H.M.S. Pinafore* will be presented tonight at 8 PM, Saturday at 2 PM and 8 PM, and Sunday at 8 PM.

Frederic Bloch

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Strangers On A Train and *The Great McGonigle* with W.C. Fields. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

Umberto D and *I.F. Stone's Weekly*. Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75

April 28 (Sunday)

Recent Films by Norman Bloom. 7 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. No admission charge.

May 1 (Wednesday)

Russian Film Series: *The Duel* by Chekov. 8 pm. Science Auditorium. No admission charge.

May 2 (Thursday)

Borcellino. 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

Walt Disney Triple Feature: *Dumbo, The Adventures of Ichabod*, and *Mr. Toad*. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $.75.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

April 27 (Saturday)

Symposium: *Alternatives in Black Education*. 10 am. Kirner-Johnson Room 109 (Red Pit).

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 pm. Kirner – Johnson Room 109 (Red Pit).

April 28 (Sunday)

Free Church Service. Guest Speaker: The Reverend Franklin J. Upthegrove, St.Paul's Baptist Church, Utica. 11:15 am. Chapel.

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12:45 pm. Chapel.

April 29 (Monday)

Lecture: *China, Japan, and the United States in Asia*. Mr. Selig Harrison, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. 8 pm. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

Faculty Lecture Series: *Eye Movements and Visual Perception: The Look Before the Leap*. Professor Jonathan Vaughan, Hamilton Psychology Department. 8 pm. Science Auditorium.

April 30 (Tuesday)

Truax Lecture Series: *The Freedom of Man*. A.R.C. Duncan, Visiting Professor of Philosophy. 8 pm. Chemistry Auditorium.

May 1 (Wednesday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 Noon. Chapel. (Also Thursday.)

Lecture: *Carter G. Woodson, the Negro History Movement, and Africa*. Professor Otey M. Scruggs. 8 pm. Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

Lecture: *May Day and Other Pagan Rites*. Mr. Peter Matthieson, Novelist and Anthropologist. 8 pm. Kirner–Johnson Auditorium.

Bible Study: *You Shall Be Holy*. Leader: Daniel Lasker. 9 pm. Alumni House.

Little Miss Muffett Fights Back. A slide show by members of the Utica Women's Liberation Coalition, 8 pm. Octagonal Room. List Art Center.

May 2 (Thursday)

Lecture: *Science and the Determination of 'Safety' in Public Policy*. Dr. William Lawrence, Resident Fellow, National Academy of Sciences. 3:30 p.m. Senate Room, Bristol Campus Center.

DRAMA

Alexander Hamilton Players

Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*. 8 pm. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; matinee 2 pm. Saturday. At the Chapel. Admission is $.50 for students, $1.50 for adults.

Faculty Production

Moliere's *School for Wives*. 8 pm. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. At Minor Theater. Admission is $.75 for students, $1.50 for adults.

MUSIC

April 26 (Friday)

BPRU presents: *La Sonora Borinquen*, a Latin Band. 8 pm. Gym.

April 27 (Saturday)

BPRU presents: *The JuJu Dancers*, and *Love, Unity, and Strength*. African dancing and drumming, Jamaican chants and poetry. 3 pm. Kirner – Johnson Room 109. (Red Pit).

Hamilton – Kirkland *Folk Dance Party* 7:30 pm. McEwen Dining Hall. No admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

BPRU and SAC present: *The Grover Washington, Jr. Quartet*. 9 pm. Gym. Free with social tax; general admission is $3.00.

April 28 (Sunday)

Concert: Hamilton and Kirkland Choirs. 3:00 pm. Gym.

April 30 (Tuesday)

Student Concert: Brass Choir, Woodwind Ensemble, and Selected Soloists. 8:30 pm. Chapel.

EXHIBITION

Currently On Campus

Selected Works of Richard Mayhew. Bristol Campus Center. Closes May 2.

Paintings by William Salzillo. At List Art Center through May 24.

Jim Peskin, Kathryn Laws, and Steve Zorthian (l-r), in School For Wives. *Fri-Sun. at 8 p.m. Minor Theater.*

Spring Festival Features Poets Ignatow, Matthews

The first annual Hamilton-Kirkland Spring Poetry Festival will be held tonight and tomorrow, April 26 and 27.

Poets William Matthews and David Ignatow will read selections from their works, and lead a symposium during the weekend of poetry, co-sponsored by the Kirkland Arts Division and the Hamilton English Department.

William Matthews is poet-in-residence at Emerson College in Boston, and visiting lecturer at Sarah Lawrence College. His first book of poems, *Ruining the New Road* (1970) was followed by *Sleek for the Long Flight* in 1972.

With the publication of Matthews' second book came these words from Steve Mooney, late editor of the *Tennessee Poetry Journal:*

"Nobody discovered Bill Matthews; he is the product of his own creative energy. I have called him a post-Wasteland poet. I mean that he brings a conciousness to American poetry that embraces the life we're living now. He knows enough, and is talented enough, and is young enough, to write great poems about American life from now until 2040."

David Ignatow, poet-in-residence at York College of the City College of New York, has been publishing books of poetry since 1934, and is currently working on his second Guggenheim fellowship. His *Collected Poems* was published in 1970 by the Wesleyan University Press. His latest work, *The Notebooks of David Ignatow*, was published by Swallow Press; next spring, Atlantic-Little Brown will print *Facing the Tree.*

Levertov on Ignatow

Former Kirkland poet-in-residence Denise Levertov believes that "Ignatow's poems grow right out of the American concrete like gingko and ailanthus trees...There is an excitement that grows on one in his sober truthfulness and the beautiful simplicity of his language and rhythm."

The idea for a poetry weekend comes in response to growing interest in poetry on the Hill. The program coordinaters, Hamilton English Instructor David Rigsbee, Kirkland Arts Division Chairman William Rosenfeld, and Katherine Saltonstall, Kirkland Assistant Professor of Creative Writing, originally had hoped for a big event, but funding problems narrowed the scope of the weekend. A desired grant from the State Council of the Arts was not obtained, causing the three organizers to rely exclusively on departmental funds.

The committee had also hoped that the festival would include a woman, but, according to Rigsbee, "they all seem to be off writing books." Instead, an older, experienced poet, Ignatow, and a younger, 'new-breed' poet, Matthews, were selected in order to present a balanced program representative of contemporary American poetry.

The poets will present a reading tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. A reception will follow at the Alumni House. Saturday's events include a picnic and symposium, starting at noon at the Alumni House. Ignatow and Matthews will again present readings in the Red Pit Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

arts briefs

MINOR THEATRE

Anyone interested in using Minor Theatre and/or its equipment for theatrical production next year (Spring and Fall semesters) should send a request with preferred dates, first, second and third choices, for rehearsals and production time slots, according to Carol Bellini-Sharp.

Except for department productions, use of Minor Theatre is limited to two weeks and two weekends which include all rehearsal and performance dates. Submit all requests to Carol Bellini-Sharp by May 2, 1974.

Consideration will be given to all applicants depending on the space available.

WOMEN'S CENTER CHOOSE FILMS

Anyone who would like to suggest films for next year's Women's Center Film Series should contact Rosanne Korenberg, Kirkland Box 326 or X4539.

AMENIC

This weekend Amenic presents Vittorio de Sica's moving film *Umberto D.* Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Coming soon: Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*, directed by George Roy Hill and starring Michael Sacks. Admission $.75.

KINOKUNST

This weekend Kinokunst presents Hitchcock's thriller *Strangers on A Train*, starring Farley Granger and Robert Walker. This film is the utmost in action and suspense in true Hitchcock style. Also *The Great McGonigle*, a W. C. Fields short. Shows are in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 10:00 on Sunday. Admission to all shows is $.75.

STUDENT CONCERT

Music students of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges will present a concert Tuesday, April 30, in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, open to everyone without charge, will include works by Bach, Dufay, Gabrielli and Rosetti. Performers will include the Brass Choir and Woodwind Quintet of Hamilton and Kirkland.

Two Hamilton seniors, Peter Ackerman and David Shillieto, will perform piano solos.

Mel Brooks Directs "Blazing Saddles"
"Evening of Hysterical Entertainment"

BY JACK HORNOR

Blazing Saddles is Mel Brooks' hysterically funny satire of the Western movie genre. Armed with an outrageous sense of propriety which allows him to use offensive material, Brooks and four other writers have crammed every conceivable sight gag, cliché, and general takeoff on the Western tradition into this picture.

There is no theme in *Blazing Saddles*; the plot serves only as a vehicle to carry a series of loosely related jokes. The story is set in a small town in the West, and hinges on the introduction of a Black sheriff (Cleavon Little), whose presence is supposed to get the people out of town so that a railroad can be run through. A corrupt state official, Hedley Lamar (Harvey Korman) is the chief bad guy.

The funniest people in the film are Little and his sidekicks, The Waco Kid (Gene Wilder) and Mongo (Alex Karras). Wilder, as a reformed alcoholic gunslinger, is especially amusing when his voice goes up an octave after smoking dope with the sheriff. But Mongo almost steals the entire movie; he lights a cigar by leaning into an open fire, and when he is told by a man on horseback that he can't park his Brahma bull on the street, he knocks the horse out with a single blow to the head.

Another character who ends up aiding the sheriff is played by Madeline Kahn, who is likely to be nominated for an Oscar for her supporting performance as Lily von Schtup.

Miss Kahn's role is a delightful takeoff on Marlene Dietrich. Her lisp is devastatingly accurate; when Little visits her room and gives her a flower, she croons, "Oh, a wed wose! How womantic!" Her song ("I'm Tired") informs the audience that everything below the waist is kaput.

Brooks satirizes the political-boss system in a scene where everyone is required to go "harumph, harumph!" on cue with him in his role as the inept and lustful Governor William J. LePetomane.

The bad guys, led by Slim Pickens, are slowed down by the installation of a thruway toll in the middle of the prairie. The audience was especially enthusiastic when Pickens yelled (after finding that no one had any change) for someone to go and "bring back a shitload of dimes!"

Some aspects of the movie remind me of Woody Allen's *Sleeper*. An eyecatcher in that movie was a McDonald's sign with an almost limitless number of hamburgers sold. The same kind of gag works in *Blazing Saddles* with a Howard Johnson's which sells only one flavor.

Another trait that Brooks and Allen share is a slight tendency to use humor which only a limited number of people will understand. Being a New Yorker was almost a prerequisite for appreciating *Sleeper*. Brooks' second part is a Jewish Indian chief, and more than half of his lines are spoken in Yiddish (for those of you who don't speak any, "Shvartzes" means Blacks.) The rest you can guess at, like I did. And if you aren't up on old movies, there's at least one line you may miss that was lifted from the script of *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*.

The great joy of the movie is the excellent parody on Western clichés. One of the better takeoffs occurs when a foreman asks for "a nigger work song"; the black workers reply with an excellent rendition of Cole Porter's *I Get a Kick Out of You.*

Yet despite these and countless other equally funny gags, the movie has erratic spots. It is difficult to figure out if Brooks ever tries to be serious about anything in the movie, or if he is satirizing everything he covers. There is one scene in particular where "the Chinks, the niggers, and the Irish" railroad workers band together with the WASP townspeople to help save the town. The scene doesn't work no matter how you view it; if it's a satire, it's just not funny, and if Brooks is serious, the scene is out of place.

What little social commentary the film contains (and with a Black sheriff there was bound to be some) is obscured by the use of offensive language. When Little politely tries to say good morning to a little old white lady, she replies, "Up yours, nigger!" Obviously, this is no movie for people who are offended easily.

Blazing Saddles is no work of art. There is no message. Probably it won't become a 'lasting' movie. But for an evening of hysterical entertainment (and right before exams, who couldn't use one?) this is the perfect movie.

Members of the Amboarampeo Choir ·Cantor

CHOIR CONCERT

This weekend the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir will present a repeat performance of its spring tour music. The concert will take place on Sunday, April 28th, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Admission is free. Joining the choir will the Brass Choir, The College Hill Singers, and the Buffers.

Films At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Superdad* (G)
Cinema Theater (736-2313) *The Great Gatsby* (PG)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Blazing Saddles* (R)
Paris (733-2730) *The Exorcist* (R)
Stanley (724-4000) *A Touch Of Class* (R) and *Night Watch* (R)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Paper Chase* (PG) and *The Sting* (PG)

Welcome Aboard!!

H.M.S. PINAFORE

April 26,27,28, at 8:00
April 27 at 2:00
Students: $.50
Adults: $1.50

Tickets at B.C.C. or
through Campus Mail to
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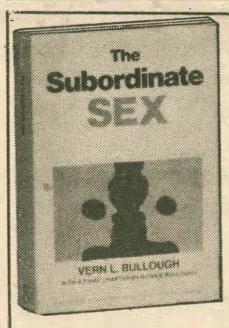

TWO VIEWS OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT...

THE SUBORDINATE SEX. *Vern L. Bullough, with a final chapter by Bonnie Bullough.* A candid survey of attitudes toward women from the most remote periods to the present day. "Fascinating and an excellent source book" — *Publishers Weekly.* $2.95

WOMAN'S CONSCIOUSNESS, MAN'S WORLD. *Sheila Rowbotham.* A new voice in the cause of women's liberation, the author asserts that the cultural and economic liberation of women is inseparable from the creation of a new society totally free of subordination by sex, race, or class. $1.95

PLUS WIDE-RANGING VIEWS OF OTHER SUBJECTS OF INTEREST AND CONCERN

DAYS OF SADNESS, YEARS OF TRIUMPH: ***The American People 1939-1945.*** *Geoffrey Perrett.* This colorful history of the American people from 1939 through 1945 re-creates the social, political, and economic texture of the war years. $2.95

MY WAR WITH THE CIA: ***The Memoirs of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Related to Wilfred Burchett.*** An eloquent account of Prince Sihanouk's struggle for Cambodian independence — first against the French and then, for two decades, against the United States. "Even the most cynical reader will be shocked by Prince Sihanouk's remarkable account of what the CIA did over the years to his country . . . set forth clearly and compellingly." — Prof. Richard A. Falk, Princeton University, Center of International Studies. $1.95

MENTAL MAPS: ***Where Would You Really Like to Live?*** *Peter Gould and Rodney White.* The authors point out how "geography of perception" — which in many cases is misperception — plays a key role in determining man's behavior and has important ramifications for informed future planning. $2.95

HOME TO THE WILDERNESS: ***A Personal Journey.*** *Sally Carrighar.* After a painful childhood and a harrowing career in radio and motion pictures, Sally Carrighar left the human jungle and followed beckoning animals into the peace and security of the wilderness. Illustrated with photographs. $1.95

FACING DEATH. *Robert E. Kavanaugh.* The author — a teacher, psychologist, and former priest — provides a frank report on current, unrealistic attitudes toward dying. $1.95

These and many other relevant, informative Penguins are on sale now at your campus bookstore.

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

Christian Groups on Hill Strive To Communicate

BY ROD STITT

In a recent letter to "all those remotely concerned about the Christian Community at Hamilton-Kirkland," Kevin McTernan '75 identified "about 6 different sub-communities of Christians who...will not communicate openly with the others."

"Catholics, Pentecostals, Protestants, Middle-of-the Roaders...all share the faith in Jesus Christ, but it is a faith not fully realized...until we share that faith. Differences abound...but *for Christ's* sakes9bai,; we are called to love one another and support each other's growth."

McTernan said that his letter was written in response to "some amount of friction or unfounded assumptions by some people in regard to others [that had been caused by a] lack of communication or interchange among these groups."

McTernan subsequently expressed his conviction that "the various groups are getting it together on their own, but they are not getting together."

He traced the evolution of "various foci" of Christian activity on the Hill from a Christian Fellowship group founded in the fall of 1972 by Kirkland Assistant Professor of History David B. Miller (which now meets on Thursday evenings at the Miller's home on Grant Road).

According to McTernan, a gradual increase in the number of people who participated in this informal gathering for Bible Study, prayers, and fellowship led to the articulation of "more specific" individual requirements that are now fulfilled by different "sub-groups."

A self-described "body of Christians meeting for fellowship and prayer" every evening at 5:00 in the Alumni House shares "what Christ is doing for our lives."

Elizabeth Eisenstadt '76 described the organization as a "mini-community within the colleges" that is "supportive for the Christians who come here, or those outside this group." Another member said it was "just a bunch of people meeting to find fellowship with ourselves and the Lord."

One participant said that "all Christians are now reaching out for each other...we want the Holy Spirit to bring us together." The group attracts new members through "a grapevine of informal contacts."

Courtesy of CAM Productions

Chaplain Joel Tibbetts, who claimed with a smile that he was "not a professional Christian," serves as "Pastor by default" of the Free Church of Clinton. In this capacity, he attempts to facilitate "an experience of worship in the context of the Christian faith."

In a recent sermon entitled "Pleasing Some of the People All of the Time, " Tibbetts proposed that "our purpose as a congregation does not include converting persons to the Christian faith...What draws us here is a conviction, simply if crudely stated, that there is more to life than the revelations of the five senses, and that a human being is made up of more than a mind. That is the beginning of what I call a religious consciousness...It may well be the one factor which unites all religions...

"The point at which the Free Church becomes particular is the point where we who gather together as a body affirm that whatever one of us wishes to say about religion is worth hearing whether it be egregiously Christian or as seemingly secular as a grape boycott...The point at

continued on page fourteen

College Seeks Vice-Pres. Robert Brooks Resigns

BY SUSAN MALKIN

Robert B. Brooks, Hamilton director of development, has resigned effective June 30. Brooks has accepted the position of vice-president for development at Moravia College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Brooks' departure leaves the office of development without administrators unless a vice-president for development is appointed before the end of June.

The office of Vice-president for Development has been vacant since May 1973 when Albert Wallace resigned.

Hamilton has been conducting a search for a vice-president to fill Wallace's former duties at the college.

Out of a field of 85 applicants, Acting President Carovano has selected a number of qualified candidates which he will present to the next president. Carovano said that the selection of a vice-president is one of the first things the college's next president should attend to.

Until the election of the college's president, the vice-presidential search is being "held in abeyance," according to Carovano.

Plans have not been made thus far to seek a replacement for Brooks.

When Wallace, who directed fundraising for both colleges, resigned, Acting President J. Martin Carovano and President Samuel F. Babbitt decided to separate the fundraising and development functions. Donald S. Braider is development director at Kirkland.

According to Brooks, the rationale behind the separation of the office this year was "an attempt to give the Kirkland development program parity."

Babbitt said that under the old joint system "Kirkland was getting the short end of Wallace's time."

Of Wallace and his joint responsibilities, Carovano said, "Wallace was unusual in being able to serve both colleges. He had problems trying to serve two colleges whose needs might diverge...We doubted that we would find someone as talented as Bert Wallace and concluded it would be best not to have a joint officer."

"Obviously he had split loyalties, and conflicting demands on his time," said Hamilton's Acting President.

"The separation is a good thing for both schools," said Brooks. "We are trying to promote different programs in education. Therefore we must operate with different philosophies and use a different approach."

CAC Discusses Coordination Candidly

The Committee on Academic Coordination [CAC] is officially charged "to make every effort to ensure ongoing coordination, to attempt to identify areas that require coordinate action, and to suggest ways to facilitate coordination," said committee chairman Nadine George, Kirkland instructor in History of Science.

The committee's responsiblity is carried out by a committee of eight, composed of parallel delegations from the both colleges, each consisting of one student, two faculty members, and the ranking academic deans.

Kirland representatives serving on CAC this year include Chairman George, History Instructor Jerrald L. Townsend, Assistant Professor of Music Hugh Hartwell, Anne Albright '76, and Acting Dean of Academic Affairs Peter T. Marcy. In accordance with membership rules adopted by the Assembly in February, 1973, all Kirkland CAC representatives are appointed by SCACA in consultation with the Presidential Advisory Group. The student member and one faculty member are also required to serve on SCACA, "in order to expedite the constant transferal of information" to that body.

The Hamilton contingent consists of German Professor Robert Browning, History Professor Edwin Lee, Associate Professor of Anthropology Grant D. Jones, Chuck Flynn '74, and Dean of the College Stephen G. Kurtz. All serve on CAC as appointees of the Committee on Academic Policy; the student representative must be confirmed by the Senate.

Two of the Hamilton faculty members are also required to sit on CAP, subscribing to the same rationale as the SCACA members. Faculty representatives from both colleges serve a three-year term, students may sit with CAC for one year.

CAC performs its most useful function by giving informal advice to the academic deans, with whom rests the ultimate decisions. in matters of academic coordination, according to George. She said that the committee serves to "pinpoint issues that seem to need attention... but in no way is anything we say final."

The CAC Chairman indicated that the structure of the committee facilitated the introduction of information from the constiuent communities "since it has no obvious power...We are free to talk as no one in the real power structure is."

Anne Albright believes that the committee plays its most useful role "by what it was cut out to be... a forum between CAP and SCACA." Although she feels that CAC is being underused by the deans and parent committees, the SCACA student representative thinks that "legislative power is not desirable or necessary" for the Committee on Academic Coordination. Albright said she was very frustrated by committee members who "are too wrapped up in being diplomatic...no one is really trying to be honest."

Chairman George said that "coordination demands good will and good faith" on the part of all concerned. Although this is "sometimes hard to find, it's there underneath all the crud."

Dean Kurtz saw the most useful function of the committee in the case of a deadlock between the faculties, when CAC would be a "very convenient" vehicle through which a compromise solution might be reached.

CAP Chairman Russell T. Blackwood considered the advisory function CAC performs for the deans is most important. Linda Martin '74 emphasized the utility of CAC as a setting where "continous discussions can take place...You can't go along not conversing and then be able to deal with the problem when it arises."

Acting Dean Marcy said that CAC "can play a larger role in long-range planning" of curricula and related coordinate academic concerns, in order to approach full utilization of the capabilites of the committee.

Chuck Flynn, who has served on CAC for the past three years, said that the committee "is intended to be a forum for discussion, but I'm not sure it's served much of a useful purpose to date." However, he cautioned that there is "a potential for an important...useful role in the future...it should no be done away with."

Flynn described CAC discussions on issues like faculty appointments intended to strengthen Hamilton social science departments or the Kirkland Sciences Division as "nebulously substantive." He sees "no reason why" the committee cannot become a formal body in which the "joint allocation of joint, limited resources over tiem" that raise "most serious questions with curricular ramifications" is discussed.

Professor Edwin Lee, who has also served on CAC for the past three years, believes that the function of the committee is anlagous to the United Nations or the World Court: "It is not a body with any inherent power over constituent members...other groups may appeal to it... for conversation purposes. When Hamilton or Kirkland agrees that it wants to accept a binding decision from CAC, its power is rather great."

Although Lee found it difficult to quantify the value of the committee on the basis of serious academic issues that had required active deliberation by CAC, he said that "it has provided a certain kind of pressure and a certain kind of ethos...the fact that it exists and is concerned with matters of coordination has forestalled a good many differences...that otherwise might have become issues."

Both George and Albright seemed to agree that "steps in the right direction" were taken this year towards more effective utilization of CAC. Albright was encouraged by the generation of topics for discussion by student and faculty representatives, rather than the postponement of meetings until either of the deans requested committee discussion of an issue.

The existence of CAC, in the estimation of its chairman, demonstrates that "both colleges have confidence in themselves and their opposite number, in the future, and that coordination can work."

Drs. Roe & Parker Resign

·Cantor

BY BOB WEISSER

Dr. John F. Parker, physician of the Thomas Brown Rudd Health Center has resigned effective the end of this academic year. Dr. Leon Roe, the Center's Medical Director, is retiring June 1975.

Dr. Parker, who finds the Clinton weather too harsh, is returning to the South to open a private practice. Dr. Roe, who will be 65 in July, is retiring because of his age.

Roe said that there is a general shortage of physicians in the United States and found "many more colleges looking for physicians than...physicians looking for colleges" when he attended the American College Health Association meeting in Dallas earlier this year.

Dr. Parker was the only applicant for his position two years according to Dr. Roe. He added, "we hope to get more than that this time."

Dr. Don T. Muilenberg, the clinical psychologist at the health center, said that Hamilton and Kirkland are in a good position relative to other small colleges for two reasons. First, he cited the physical location and atmosphere of the colleges, which, Muilenberg admitted, "would take a certain kind of person to appreciate."

Muilenberg also noted the colleges' policy to allow their physicians to have private practices outside of their clinical duties. He added however that many young physicians wanted to work at large universities that are connected with research and hospital facilities.

There has been one applicant for Dr. Parker's position so far according to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham. He is Dr. Frederick McKeeham of the University of Rochester Health Center. He will be visiting the school this Saturday, and will be interviewed by several people, including students from the Joint Health Committee.

Another major concern for the health center has been its role in the college community. Parker said that the health center should not be too greatly concerned with the curricular side of the campuses. He said that the kind of doctors that the college get to replace himself and Roe will be determined by the kind of role planned for the center in the future.

Roe and Muilenberg disagreed with this view. Roe has been working consistently for the last five years to have professionals in the health center be more involved in teaching courses, but has been stymied in his efforts.

He said that this idea has been brought up every year at the Medical Advisory Board meeting, but that nothing has ever come of it. He went on to say that he had perceived a groundswell of opinion that the health center should have curricular responsibilities along with its clinical duties.

Muilenberg, who teaches Humanistic Psychology at Kirkland, mentioned that he would like to see an expansion of the courses that the medical people teach. Muilenberg offers an extra-curricular course in Human Sexuality.

Roe also proposed his own idea for a "preparation" course. He has wanted to start a general health course that will instruct students on what kind of medical care they will need in later years.

Morris Denied Tenure

Overruling the recommendations of the Humanities Division and Kirkland's Appointments Committee, President Samuel F. Babbitt decided not to tenure Assistant Professor of Philosophy Phyllis Morris, The Spectator learned yesterday.

Acting Dean of Academic Affairs Peter Marcy reportedly exempted himself from the decision-making process because of a conflict of interest as a member of the Division.

Morris said yesterday,"I am in the process of making an appeal" but refused to make further comment.

Babbitt, adhering to college policy, also declined to elaborate on his decision, saying that no public statements will be made on personnel decisions.

Ursula Colby, chairman of the Humanities Division, confirmed that the President had ruled differently than the Division but said that she had no other information concerning the decisions involved.

Less than two months after deliberating on the non-reappointment of James McDermid, associate professor of sculpture, the Appeals Committee will now consider the Morris case, which will be submitted soon by the Kirkland philosopher.

Thomas Scott, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the appeals panel, said that he has not received the records and has not begun deliberations. He said he does not know how long the process will take.

In the McDermid case, the Arts Division, Appointments Committee, Dean Marcy, the Appeals Committee, and Babbitt all agreed not to reappoint. In light of Babbitt's decision, this case appears significantly different from the prior one.

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Clinton Schools Redistrict

BY KEVIN MCGOWAN

The Clinton School District has enacted a realignment of the elementary school system which will involve busing youngsters between Clark Mills and Clinton. Community resistance to the plan has centered in the Right-To-Walk Committee, an *ad hoc* Clinton citizens group.

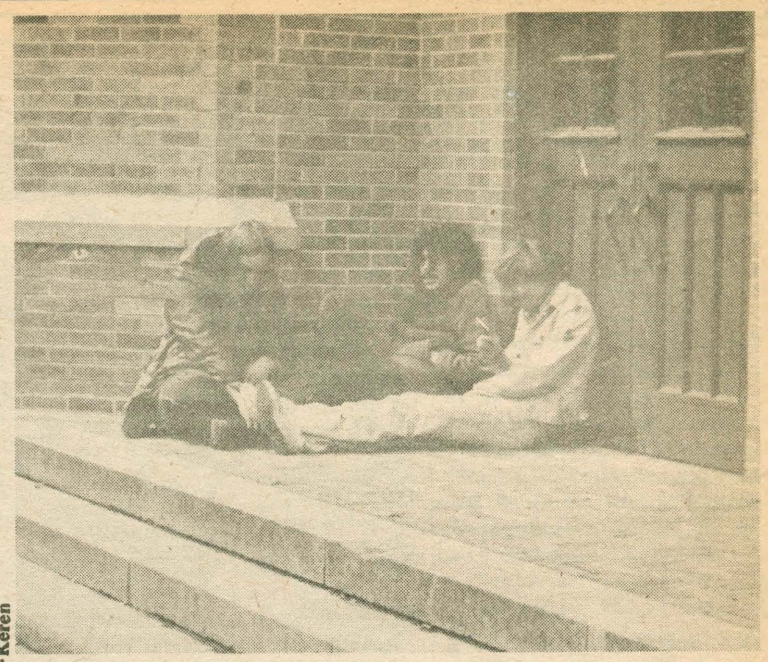
The plan, passed by the Board of Education in December, consists of closing one of the three elementary shcools in the district, and dividing the pupils into two groups according to grade instead of residence location.

Children in the kindergarten through second grade will attend the Clark Mills School which is about three miles from the Village. Children in grades three through six will be required to attend the Chenango Avenue School, located on College Street.

Busses will shuttle students between Clark Mills, an unincorporated village, and Clinton.

The third school, the Marvin Street School, will be closed because of its decrepit condition. The school has been in use since 1892, and was condemned as a "fire trap" five years ago.

The plan also facilitates maximum use of school facilities, and curriculum coordination, according to its supporters. All pupils of the same grade will attend one school in September.



·Keren

"It's educationally sound," said William Walpole, principal of the Chanango Avenue School, "to bring children of the same age group together. More can be done curriculum-wise and program-wise."

Richard Carman, head of the Right-To-Walk Committee, claimed that Clinton residents often buy their homes so children can walk to neighborhood schools.

A survey conducted by the group showed that 75% of the respondents would rather have their children walk to school. At the same time, though, Carman noted few people called Board members to protest.

Carman was more troubled about the lack of communication between the Board and the community. Carman said the Board was hard-working but should "share their problems with the public."

"If they had sent me a letter with the facts, if they had been more responsive," he said, "I might have just gone away."

Instead, the Committee has worked since February, and presented an alternate plan to the Board. The plan would keep a number of walkers attending each school. "You would still have to set limits," said Walpole, "unless everyone's getting bused, no one will want to." The Board rejected the alternate plan.

The Committee has looked into the legal aspects of the case, and checked with Albany on board procedures. Carman admitted he was frustrated, and complained "you can't effectually talk to the Board."

The Committee was also concerned with the busing costs, and the repercussions of the Board plan on Clinton life. "In changing structures, I'm conservative," said Carman, "We have a unique situation in Clinton, and with this plan we don't know what the final effects will be."

Ernest Randall, chairman of the Board of Education, cited the economic benefits of the plan. By making "judicial use" of the Clark Mills School, presently undercrowded, taxpayers would save about $38,000 in teachers's salaries. Ninety percent of the busing costs will be covered by state aid, and taxpayers will be spared the cost of duplicating the library system.

Randall denied that the plan had been sprung on the public. "The Citizens' Advisory Committee discussed the problem a year ago," he said, "and our bulletin mentioned it at the same time." Randall also pointed out that open meetings were held once a month, and Board members were elected every three years. "The Board is a legislative body, though, "and not everything should be discussed or voted on in open meetings," said Randall.

Associate Professor of Religion Jay G. Williams said that the redistricting plan is a good one. He said that Clark Mills' reputation for having "roughnecks" is not deserved. Williams presently buses his two children to Clark Mills.

Commencement Honors

HAMILTON

President-elect of the American Philosophical Association, which is headquartered at Hamilton. He is one of the world's leading authorities on the philosophy of Kant and was translator and editor of Kant's *Critique of Practical Reason and Other Writings in Moral Philosophy*. His books include *Philosophic Inquiry, Studies in the Philosophy of Kant,* and *Early German Philosophy*.

Mr. Irwin became Ambassador to France last year after serving as Under Secretary of State for the previous two years. In 1961-1970 he was a partner in the New York law firm of Patterson, Belknap & Webb. During the Eisenhower administration he served in the Defense Department, first as Deputy and then as Assistant Secretary for International Security Affairs.

Justice Jones was elected to the state's highest court in 1972. He was a practicing lawyer in Utica for many years and is a former President of the New York Bar Association. He has served as Chairman of the State Board of Welfare and a trustee of the State University of New York as well as a member of Hamilton's trustees. He has been an active Episcopal layman, serving since 1957 as Chancellor of the Central New York Diocese.

President Peterson became Chief Executive Officer of Barnard in 1967 after 21 years as an Administrator at the University of Wisconsin. She has served as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Council on Education and is a former President of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. She is a trustee of Chatham College and a member of the Board of Visitors of Duke University.

Professor Steimle, an ordained Lutheran minister, has been Brown Professor of Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary since 1961. Before coming the Union he was on the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. He is the author of *Are You Looking for God?* and the editor of *Renewal in the Pulpit.*

Secretary – General Waldheim, an Austrian, has been a diplomat since 1945 when he joined his country's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The positions he has held since include first Secretary of the Austrian Embassy in France, Ambassador to Canada and permanent Representative of Austria at the United Nations. Hew was the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1968-70 and a candidate for President of Autria in 1971. He succeeded U Thant as U.N. Secretary – General in January of 1972.

KIRKLAND

course in feminist literature. *Images of Women in English and American Literature* and *Phallicism and Feminism* were among her offerings.

A popular instructor among students, Ursula S. Colby, professor in literature and chairman of the humanities division, said students respected Burkom for her directness and forthrightness. "She was sometimes desparingly honest," said Colby.

Burkom received a doctorate from the University of Minnesota and she has compiled what is considered to be the authoritative bibliography on Doris Lessing, the contemporary feminist writer. Burkom has combined her knowledge of literature and natural science "in all sorts of interesting ways" said Colby. She minored in science in graduate school. Last spring a committee of students, faculty and trustees voted to award the President's Medal to Thanh "in recognition of her active, personal commitment to the cause of peace in her country." The President's Medal is the highest honor awarded by the college which does not give honorary degrees. The citation reads, "As a college dedicated to the education of women, we salute you as a woman willing to risk your person and your fortune in the public articulation of the truth as you see it."

Thanh, a lawyer, has spent more than six years in prison for political dissent.

In accepting the medal Mrs. Thanh wrote that she appreciated "this token of support from your distinguished academic community of the cause of peace and freedom." She stated that she would come to Kirkland to accept the medal, when she comes to the United States as a visiting scholar of Columbia University Law School in the near future.

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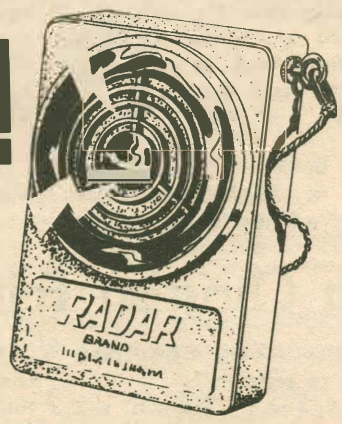

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ADLER APPLICATIONS

Adler Conference applications are due by Monday, April 29. All students are encouraged to apply for this highly informative and meaningful conference. Applications should be submitted to Roger Schneider c/o Campus Mail.

HOUSE SALE

The College is in the process of having four houses appraised in order to offer them for sale. The bidding procedures used in the past will continue to be employed. The appraisals should be completed in the next six weeks. At that time I will circulate a memorandum with those appraisals and will solicit bids. Information on the houses can be obtained from Mr. Kreinheder. Information on the bidding procedure can be obtained from Mr. Mavrogenis who will be in charge of that side of the operation. The houses are; no. 1 Griffin Road, no. 301 College Hill Road, no. 111 Stryker Lane, and no. 5 Stryker Lane.

NEW ARTS MAGAZINE

The Publications Board is consolidating the two campus magazines, Wintersetl and Watermark. Those interested in applying for editorship of a campus magazine of the arts please get an application from Harold W. Bogle, 302 Carnegie. Applications must be returned by May lst.

Also Hamilton students of classes '75,'76 ,'77 who are interested in being representatives of their class on the Publications Board 1974-75 please give their names to Harold W. Bogle.

PHYSICIAN CANDIDATES

Students are needed to help interview physician candidates to replace Dr. Parker who has resigned as of this semester. If you have used the Health Center services and have ideas concerning Health Center personnel, please contact Dean Poller or Dean Bingham by Friday, April 25.

LOST OR STRAYED

I have a large collection of sweaters, jackets, and two pairs of eyeglasses lost at the Bundy Dance 4/5/74. If you lost anything there, call Peter Sluys at 859-7458.

PIRG INDEPENDENT STUDIES

Rosemary Pooler, staff attorney for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), will be in the Kirkland faculty lounge from 12:00 noon, to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, to discuss PIRG independent study projects for the fall semester. Ms. Pooler and faculty members will sponsor the following projects:

Investigation of the proposed North-South Arterial; study of the Oneida County Purchasing Department; investigation of discriminatory employment practices in the Utica area; examination of current beverage container legislation; and study of the surrogate court—its mandate procedures and practices.

All Students interested in registering for these independent studies, should speak to Ms. Pooler on Thursday.

FREE CHURCH

The Rev. Franklin j. Upthegrove, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church of Utica and a leader of the the Utica Black community, will be guest speal at the Free Church of Clinton Sunday (April 28) in the Chapel.

BIKE TO THE COAST

Nothing to do next year? I'd like a partner for a bicycle trip to the West Coast. Leaving early Fall. If interested co tact Adam Levin x7551 or through Campus Mail.

BLOOD DRIVE ON MONDAY

The Blood Drive will be held Monday, April 29th from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Bristol Campus Center. There is a new eligibility rule this year - a donor must be at least 17 year of age and weigh 110 pounds or more. Volunteers who wish to assist should co tact either Dave Duggan or John Newell.

SENATE APPROPRIATIONS

Forms are now being circulated to campus groups in need of Student Senate funds. Those organizations that did note receive forms and would like to apply for appropriations should contact Hugh Mackay or Kevin McTernan by April 29.

CAREER CENTER

TEACHING APPRENTICESHIPS

1. Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C. seeks apprentice teachers (men/women) who care about children, are sparked with the thrill of learning and serious about becoming teachers. Limited financial aid available. Tuition $600.

2. Rippowan Cisqua School, Bedford, New York—apprentice teacher program (K-9). $2,000-$2,500 tax-free salary.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

1. New York State announces Professional Careers in the Natural Sciences, for students graduated by August 1, 1974. Examination on May 11, applications immediately. Trainee salary $10,118.

2. SUNY New Paltz needs Graduate Assistant Dorm Director for Mid-June. Applications by April 15. To provide individual and group advisement and to be responsible for the welfare of students. Stipend of $4,000 plus residence and 6 hours of degree-oriented course work.

3. Stockton State College, New Jersey—Administrative Asst. To Vice President for Campus Programs ($10,000) and Director of Continuing Education ($19,000).

4. Alfred University—Graduate Assistant to the Director of Student Activities to coordinate evening building reservations and special programs while attending graduate school. Compensation of 10 credits of graduate study per semester.

5. SUNY Stony Brook needs an Assistant Director of Arts and Crafts for Stony Brook Union.

6. SUNY Purchase needs a Director of Student Activities as soon as possible.

7. Armitage Press, Inc. seeks women interested in journalism to write articles and do research for semi-annual magazine. Correspondent would act as a point of contact in her community.

Asian Specialist To Visit Campuses

Selig Harrison, an author, journalist and scholar who has specialized in Asian affairs, will give a free public lecture Monday (April 29) at Hamilton College at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center second-floor lounge.

Harrison's topic will be "Japan, China and the United States," dealing with the relations between the three countries and the impact of the Vietnamese war on that relationship. The lecture will be sponsored by the Hamilton Government Department.

Presently a member of the Washington Post national staff, Harrison was for a decade a resident Post correspondent in Asia, serving for four years as chief of the Tokyo bureau.

On June 1 he will become a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for ,International Peace, becoming part of a team of journalists and scholars who will attempt to identify and analyze potential areas of conflict in world relations.

A graduate of Harvard and a former Nieman Fellow, Harrison was managing editor for the New Republic in 1960-62, after five years as an associate editor of the magazine. He is the author of *India: The Most Dangerous Decades* and the editor of *India and the United States.*

During his career, Harrison has worked at the Brookings institution, The East-West Center in Hawaii, and was at one time Managing Editor for *The New Republic.*

He has been a frequent lecturer on college campuses and was President of *The Harvard Crimson* while at Harvard.

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Weather permitting, a ferris wheel will be on the Hill tomorrow as the residents of the Commons Apartment (C.A.) in conjunction with the SAC sponsor the 1st Annual C.A. Carnival from noon to 7 p.m. Carnival co-chairman Herbert Ogden '75 said that the festivities would go on in the event of overcast skies, but not if the weather was cold. Herbie mentioned "I've been checking the extended weather forcasts in *The Times* all week long."

The planned attractions include free beer, hotdogs and other food provided at minimal cost by Service Systems, a music arrangement for the afternoon with WHCL-FM, a Treasure Hunt, a Scavenger Hunt, booths with games and prizes and lots of balloons. And accompanying the ferris wheel, a "Spineroo."

The Carnival, to be held between Commons and Dunham Dormitory, is open to the college community with a special invitation extended to the faculty and their families.

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The 1974 Truax Lectures in Philosophy resumed Wednesday with the third talk in the series being given by A.R.C. Duncan, the Truax Visiting Professor at the college.

Like all five of the talks in the series, the remaining talks deal with the work of the contemporary British philosopher John Macmurray.

Macmurray, the author of more than a dozen books, is known for his success in applying abstract philosophical concepts to the practical problems of human life. His best-known works include *The Form of the Personal, Freedom in the Modern World, Reason and Emotion* and *The Structure of Religious Experience.*

Subsequent lectures in the will be titled—"The Freedom of Man," to be given April 30, and "The Faith of Man," May 2. Both talks will be at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. The entire series is open to the public without charge.

Professor Duncan is spending the spring semester at Hamilton while on leave from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, where he is John and Ella G. Charlton Professor of Philosophy.

A native of Scotland, he was a teacher and administrator at the University of Edinburgh before joining the Queen's faculty in 1949. He is the author of two books, *Practical Reason and Morality* and *Moral Philosophy,* as well as a number of articles and papers which have appeared in books and scholarly journals.

The Truax Visiting Professorship and the lecture series are made possible through a gift by R. Hawley Truax of Hamilton's class of 1909, retired chairman of the board of the New Yorker magazine. Mr. Truax has maintained a lifelong interst in philosophy, which he studied at Hamilton and later at the Sorbonne.

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Kathy Bedke, '74, was recently awarded a Rockefeller Grant which she will use to study at the Harvard Theological Seminary for one year. She is among approximately sixty winners out of a field of 1200.

The Thomas J. Watson Foundation named David Buck '74 and William Song '74 Watson Fellows for 1974-75. The grant provides $7000 for one year of travel and study abroad.

Bedke grew up in a Missouri Lutheran home, but her attitude toward her religion is negative. She said it's conservative and the role of women is a subordinate one. However Bedke did attain a basic knowledge of the Bible, which she considers a strong background to begin her graduate studies. At Kirkland, Bedke has taken only one religion course. She is a German and literature major.

Chaplain Joel Tibbets originally suggested that Bedke apply for the grant. At first she did not take the suggestion seriously; she had never considered graduate school in theology. Each year 55–60 people are awarded the Rockefeller Grant. This is the third year that women have been accepted.

Buck plans to study folk museums and preservation societies in Great Britain, Scandanavia, and Italy. His plans stem from a long standing interest in museum work. Buck said that American living history museums including Sturbridge were inspired by European Institutions. He has worked for several museums including Sturbridge and the Smithsonian. Buck is specifically interested in the field of museum education, imporved interaction between schools and museums, and the development of visitor skills.

Bill Song, the other Hamilton Watson Fellow, plans to undertake a comparative study of the origins and developments of law, in Italy, Japan, and Korea. He will study Roman legal manuscripts, ancient Roman law, the ethical and philosophical aspects of law, as well as both stature and common law. Song will utilize the American Academy in Rome, in addition to museums and libraries.

Each college involved in the Watson program nominates four graduating seniors. From these, 71 winners for 1974 were selected.

Chaplins Comment On Christian Fellowship

continued from page eleven

which the Free Church becomes particular could be our absolute openness to religious conviction, to the value of religious views intelligently expressed and heard."

Tibbetts believes that there are "all kinds of possibilities for increasing ecumencial activities on campus" among different segments of the Christian community. He noted that there have been more cooperative worship services between Catholics and other Christians this year than ever before.

The College Chaplain ascribed this development to the fact that he and Newman Chaplain Father Paul Drobin "are more ecumenically minded." In addition, "people are gradually uniformity or monolithic approach to religion."

The Newman Chaplain said that the achievement of his goals "necessarily involves other groups" of the Christian community. "Joel and I try to be very cooperative with each other" in activities like the Agape Feast and Easter sunrise service. He predicts that future areas of cooperation may include a "joint retreat."

Father Drobin perceived a trend towards ecumenism, especially among "informal, grassroots" Christian organizations: "I think it comes primarily from the fact that people are saying, 'Our beliefs are similar, our concerns are similar, let's worship together'..."

He said he was "quite content with the attendance" at the Free Church, and indicated that others should be contacted by word of mouth: "I've become more and more disillusioned with posters."

Father Drobin said that his principal objectives were "to meet the needs of Catholic students, primarily in an experience of worhship," and to thereby facilitate growth in their "faith, and psychological and intellectual growth as well."

He noted there is "a lot of flexibility in Catholic backgrounds among the members of the Hill community...we don't place a large emphasis on a sort of uniformity or monolithic approach to religion."

Fourth and 22

Weather or Not

BY ED WATKINS

With Houseparties over and done with, the college now can return to its daily routine and grind out the last few weeks until finals.

The memories of that final Houseparty will linger for a while though. The weather cooperated as it never has done before. The crowd at Sig took full advantage of the warm sun to participate in the afternoon's festivities. It was a great day for playing softball; the fields were even dry. Frisbie enthusiasts were out everywhere and though their accuracy was not always perfect, they had a good time.

Playing sports of any kind on a day when the weather is as beautiful as it was on Sunday is a unique experience, especially at Hamilton. Having spent four years playing intramurals in the mud, rain, snow, hail, etc., it was difficult for this columnist to accept the unusual atmospheric conditions of last weekend.

Unfortunately, I knew that by the time I recovered from the weekend the warm sunshine would be gone and in its place would be the Clinton spring monsoon rains. The rains, having been for years now, have destroyed the hopes of even the staunchest optimist for a sunny and dry spring season. Though it may be late April, the threat of snow still lurks behind every dark cloud just waiting for a good stiff wind to come on down from Hudson Bay before it begins to fall on the Hill.

To those more recent additions to the college community who can not conceive of snow falling in late April, I urge you to ask your elders about last year's May 17 storm.

So while the weather was cooperative last weekend, do not expect miracles. The intramural softball season will be played in the mud once again and snow for graduation remains a distinct possibility.

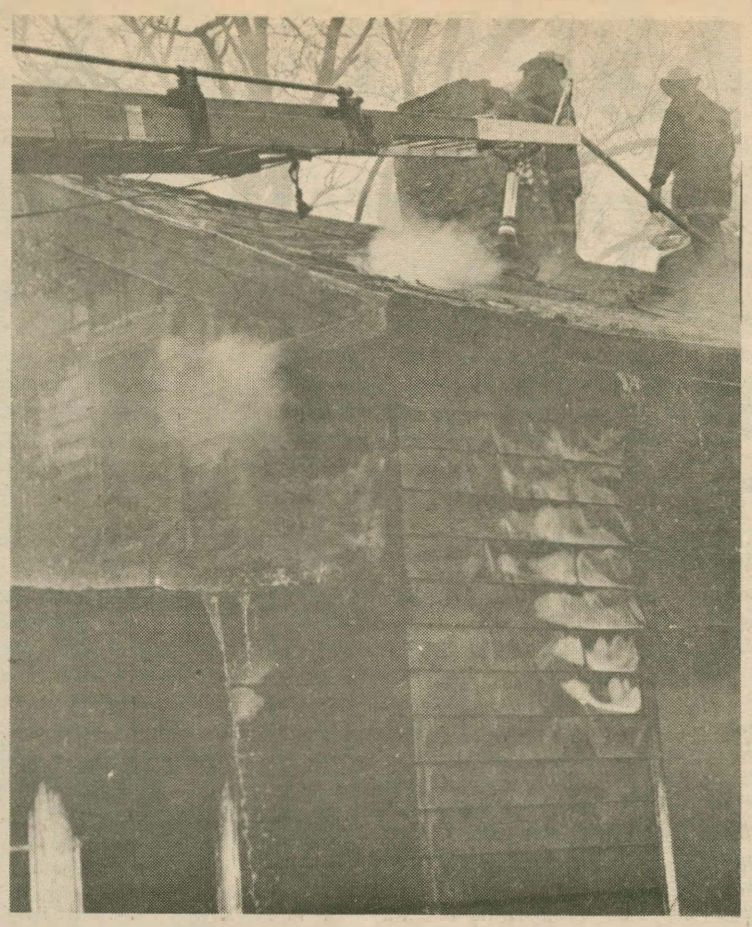
Sports Blurbs

SPORTS

Varstiy Lacrosse
Against Rochester U. 2 pm. Saturday, April 27.
Varsity Tennis
Against Rochester U. 11:30 am. Saturday, April 27.
Against Hobart. 3 pm. Wednesday, May 1.
Varsity Golf
Against LeMoyne. 3 pm. Monday, April 29.
Against Binghamton. 2 pm. Friday, May 3.
Varsity Baseball
Against Hobart. 3 pm. Wednesday, May 1.
Varsity Blood Donation
American Red Cross Spring Blood Drive. 10 am. –3:45 pm. Monday, April 29, at the Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar. No admission charge. Beginners welcome.

BLOCK H BANQUET

Block H Awards Banquet: The community is cordially invited on May 6, 1974 at 6:30 PM. Tickets may be obtained from Ben Madonia x7293 or Tom Janosky x7402 for $3.25.



·Keren

A six-year old was killed and another child was seriously injured in a fire at 32 Clinton St., Clark Mills on Wednesday afternoon.

Robert Chapple, a Clark Mills youth, was apparently trapped on the second floor of the abandoned home. Michael LaGasse, also six years of age, is suffering from first and second degree burns and is currently listed in serious condition at St. Luke's Memorial Hospital.

Oneida County sheriff's deputies have launched an investigation into the blaze. Initial clues indicate that the two boys were playing with matches. Clark Mills school children had the afternoon off for a teachers conference.

Frosh Win Intramural Swim Meet

BY JEFF FLOYD

The Intramural Swim Meet, held last night in the Alumni Pool was easily won by the Dunham Frosh, as they managed to win 4 individual events and both relays. Delty Upsilon swam to second place, with Psi U. floating in third. Getting their first points in recent intramural history, Kirkland tied Delta Kappa Epsilon for fourth.

Outstanding individuals in the meet were Steve Milford, John Zeigler, and Pat O'Brien of the frosh; Brad Johnson and Chris Bogucki of D.U.; and Mike Lannon and Ned Collum of Psi U. The leading swimmers for D.K.E. were Pete Ascherl and Walt Stugis, and for Kirkland, Paula Canny and Sarah Westervelt.

The meet finishes for second, third, and fourth come down to the last event, the 200 free sytle relay, and just as the teams finished in the relay so they finished in the overall standings, for quite an evening of physical entertainment.

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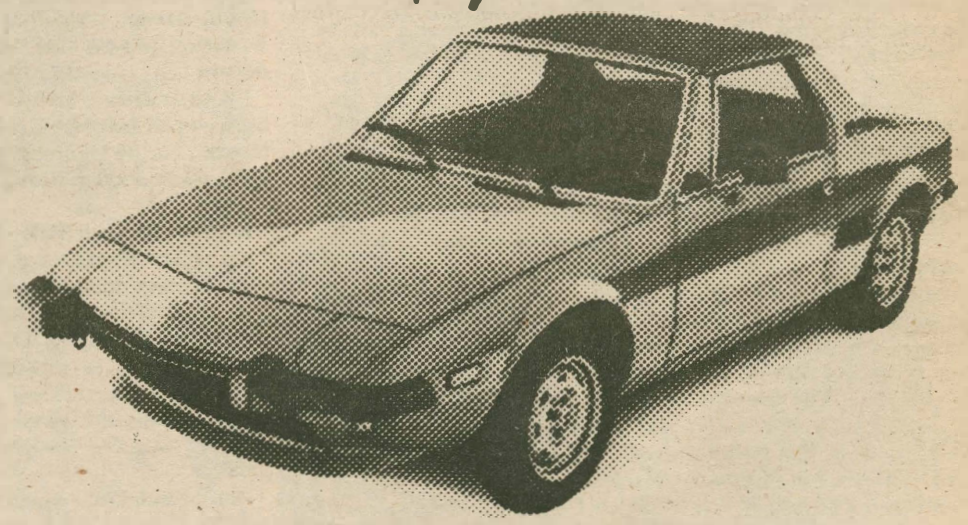

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Sports **SPECTATOR** Sports

Baseballers Drop Three in a Row

By STEPHEN HAWEELI

Losing their last three games by a combined score of 46-17, the Hamilton College baseball team is in trouble.In addition, Nordo Nissi has dropped baseball from his schedule, a mysterious occurence which has plagued Hamilton athletics in recent years.

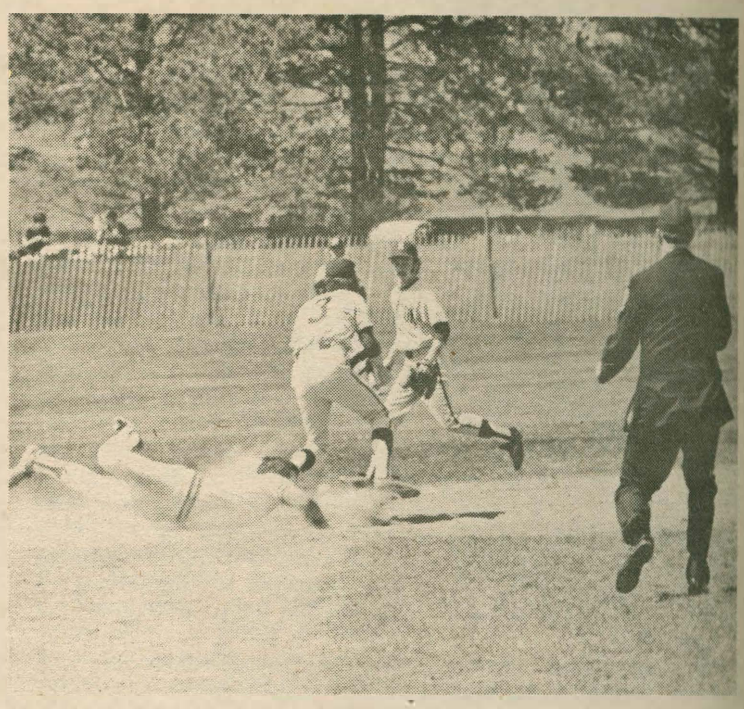
In a slugfest against RPI, the Continentals lost in 10 innings 16—15. The game took 4½ hours, almost twice as long as a major league game. The performance of the club can be characterized as shoddy. A poor defense and ineffective pitching were the prime reasons for the loss, although the same can be said about RPI.

Houseparty weekend, which featured perfect baseball weather, brought nothing but headaches (of the non-alcoholic nature) to the team. Le Moyne swept both ends of the doubleheader by lopsided scores of 19—1 and 11—2. In the first game Hamilton's Craig Fallon spoiled Tim Andi's bid for a no-hitter by singling in the first inning. After that, Andi skillfully handcuffed the Continental batters at one point retiring 17 men in a row. Hamilton pitchers aided the Le Moyne cause by throwing six wild pitches (John Psiaki 2, and Andy Pratt 4), and the Hamilton defenseschipped in 6 errors, 4 by Don Haggerty at shortstop.

In the second game, with the score 2—1 after 3 innings, LeMoyne exploded for a fire-run fifth inning that proved to be decisive - especially when they tacked on four more in the next inning. John Driscoll and Dave McLean combined to give up ten hits, while once again the Hamilton fielding fell apart. This time the errors were distributed among four players, Bill Foley committing three. One bright spot for the blue was their ability to steal at will on LeMoyne's catcher Joe Starner. Dave McLean stole 2, Nordo Nissi 2, while Chip Hollands and Craig Fallon grabbed one each.

John Psiaki took the loss in the first game, and John Driscoll took the loss in the nightcap. The disastrous results of both games can be attributed to a complete breakdown on fundamentals, otherwise known as mental errors. The team's record now stands at 2—4.

Hamilton travels to Rochester on Friday and Hobart on Saturday, no doubt having forgotten houseparty weekend which was tragic, not only for them but for others as well. The LeMoyne coach confessed to Coach Heckler ater the game that they had stolen our signals and signs. Thus the LeMoyen batters knew every pitch that was coming their way. Very nice.



Confusion around the bag ·Murphy

Nobody Asked Me But...

True Value

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." - Vince Lombardi

BY TIM SHOEN AND JEFF FEINGOLD

Any excellent performance can be appreciated by the onlookers. The world of sport encompasses thousands of accomplishments which can be viewed but not fully appreciated by the spectators. A fan can appreciate a team winning or a diving catch, but he cannot always recognize the long, hard work that even a natural athlete has to put in to reach his pinnacle of success. He cannot understand the years of practice and training that the athlete goes through to make that diving catch or to becone part of that winning team.

Success is subjective—one man's home run is another man's foul ball. For all of the hundreds of athletes whose feats are noticed by the fans, there are hundreds more whose only success may be their enjoyment of their sport. But that is, by any standard, a great accomplishment.

Dominic and I were running one day. He wasn't the world's greatest runner, but the time that he put into running embarrassed even some of the harder workers on the team. We reached the five mile point, when Dominic turned to me and said, "You know, I'm a better runner than Jim Ryun." "What do you mean," I said. "You can't even beat me." "I'm better because nobody enjoys it more than I do."

Supposedly enlightened people laugh at collegiate sports factories and their jock students, but in many cases, these are the same students who complain about the Hamilton sports program and its limited accomplishments. The athletes at Hamilton should not be judged by their won-lost records, but by their individual achievements and personal growth.

A case in point: The Hamilton track team. Do you know who John Needham is? Probably. Do you know who Bruce Carter is? Probably not. Burce Carter, along with his teammates, are among the finest set of middle distance runners this school has ever had. But the judges continue to outnumber the spectators at Hamilton track events. The funny thing is that the runners don't really care. Any runner would rather run a 4:10 mile by himself than win with a 4:30 with thousands of people watching.

The most tremendous thing that Hamilton offers its athletes is a chance to perform. Whether it's a Kirkland woman who swims every evening or a former runner who plays basketball—the facilities are there for everyone. The tangible evaluations of the program in light of other schools such as Williams and Middlebury seem to point to some weakness in it, but Hamilton's success lies in theopportunities it gives its athletes to compete on intramural and interscholastic levels, enabling the athlete to reach the level of success that he wants to work for.

Competition on the Hill can be seen acutely in Bio 11-12 or in Chem 23-24 (commonly known as "Orgo"), but it can also be seen as the runners make their way towards Skyline Drive or swimmers come from the pool. This is the essence of amateurism—a pure competition, not between the dollars and cents that the University of Texas offers, but the will to win, beating yourself and your opponents. Larry Csonka may be right in saying that he has to make money now while he can, but Marty Liquori, as he struggles along in the broadcasting booth, must be called the purer athlete as he resists the cash and waits patiently for another crack at the gold medal.

Golfers Wait to Put it Together

BY ALAN COLBY

Led by the consistent play of senior Captain Wally Porter, the Hamilton golfmen carry a three and one record into this afternoon's home match with Union College.

With little prior practice, the team travelled to Rochester's Oak Hill course on Friday the twentieth for a tri-team match with Geneseo and the University of Rochester. On arrival, Coach Jones found that the format for the match, decided by the home team according to collegiate rules, was to be match play. In recent years, virtually all collegiate golf has been converted to match, or hole by hole scoring, to medal, or total stroke competition; so the format of the match was a bit unusual for visitors. But led by tthe strong play of Porter and promising freshman John Widman, the Conts swept all seven matches with Geneseo.

However, at the same time Rochester edged the Blue, four to three, with only Porter, Widman and another freshman Fred Ackerson notching wins. The disappointing play of upperclassmen, Steve Green, Vlad Hoyt, Doug Wright and Dave Wollman proved the margin of defeat.

Returning home for a bleary-eyed Saturday afternoon of House Parties match, Hamilton eked out a sudden death overtime win over Albany State. With the total stroke scores for the five low men of each team deadlocked at 318—318, Hamilton's low quartet of Porter, Widamn, Green, and Hoyt, set out to put the match away. After scrambling to halve the first hole, the short par three, the Blue won the 190 yard second hole.

On Monday the squad travelled to The Country Club of Troy to meet the Engineers of RPI. Anchored by another seventy-eight by Porter, an impressive seventy-nine by Hoyt and improved play by Doug Wright, Hamilton squeeked to a three stroke, 317 to 314 victory.

Wednesday's match at St. Lawrence was postponed until May eighth, Coach Jones is still waiting for his whole team to play simultaneous good golf. Hoyt, Green, Wright and Wollman have all shown they can score in the seventies, Porter has been a big gun for four years and Jones is very high on long ball hitting freshman John Widman. To date they have yet to play to their potential. However, on the basis of prior play Jones hopes to win the remainder of his matches and looks forward to a solid team showing at the Albany State Invitational on May sixth.

Lacrosse Has Potential; Still Suffers Losses

BY NED DRINKER

In spite of its highly touted potential the varsity lacrosse team has, thus far, been less than impressive. The most recent embarassments have been games against Clarkson and Geneseo.

On Houseparty Saturday, the Continentals took on a potent Clarkson squad before an expectant gallery of Hamilton revelers. Hamilton started off strong with an early goal by Jon Berry, but Clarkson was not to be denied. Soon the game belonged to Clarkson with a final tally of 12—5. The other scorers for Hamilton were Hedstrom, Collum, Charboneau and Bernard.

On Monday, April 22, the Continentals traveled to Rochester to face Geneseo which is billed as one of the best teams in the state. Once again, Hamilton started strong, keeping the score down to a tight 3—2 at the end of the first period. In the beginning of the second half, the Continentals played some of their best lacrosse, maintaining control of the ball and of the game.

Before the half ended, Geneseo exploded and walked off the field with a 14-5 victory. Goal scorers for Hamilton were Speno, Hedstrom, Bernard, Berry, and Tyler.

The next game is home against Rochester University on Saturday at 2 PM.

Garcia Ranked Nationally

Pedro Garcia, a junior on Hamilton's basketball team, has placed fifth in the Division II national standings of free throw percentage. In 23 games, Garcia made 77 free throws in 89 attempts for an 86.5 shooting percentage. Garcia averaged 12 points a game last year and hails from Brooklyn.

Block H Elections

BY DAVID LECHER

The Block H Club held their elections for next year's officers last night. Rob Winter '75 was chosen to succeed Ben Madonia '75 as President. Don Armstrong '76 was selected Vice-President and John Thomas '75 was chosen the varsity-letter organization's new Treasurer.

A freshman, John Murphy, will be the Corresponding Secretary and Gary Karl '75 will be the Recording Secretary. Armstrong was also elected as the junior representative to the Athletic Committee, whose other members include the President of the College, the Deans, a Trustee Board member and a student representative. The newly-elected officers will assume their responsibilities following the Block H Club Banquet, May 6, in the Bundy Dining Hall.